The Weather
Fair with higher temperatures today and Tuesday night, Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

The Cumberland News

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Japanese Parliament Seems Determined To Fight

LEWIS DEFIES U. S. GOVERNMENT

Russians Report Important Advances on Two Fronts

Backdown by U. S. May Be Only Way To Prevent War In Near Future

Tokyo Insists United States Quit Helping China and Keep Out of Affairs in Dutch East Indies

[By The Associated Press]

In an atmosphere of gloom that perhaps was more suggestive than what actually was said, the Japanese Parliament gave the impression last night that the empire had fatalistically resolved to go to war with the United States unless Washington made what would amount to utter capitulation in the Pacific.

Japan's house of representatives heard, without questions save from a single speaker who was more a friendly interlocutor than a critic, those "minimum" peace requirements which the House of Peers already had approved. These are that the United States quit helping China and drop its alleged participation with Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies in what Tokyo claims is an "economic blockade" and "military encirclement."

Huge Budget Adopted

The House quickly approved the government's $874,000,000 extraordinary military budget, with passage tomorrow by the House of Peers a certainty.

The action came as the Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Japanese foreign office, declared:

"The international situation as regards Japanese and American relations has gone from bad to worse. It is now felt in Japan as never before that the war Japan has waged the past four years has in truth and reality been not with Chungking but with America and Britain."

May Be Big Bluff

Nothing said in the House suggested that the government was going to be checked in any way, and barring the single possibility that it was a grandiose and terribly hazardous bluff it appeared that the United States could not make friends with Japan short of getting out of the Far East.

Moreover, Shanghai heard on good authority that Japan had asked the Indo-China government of Vichy France to provide facilities for 50,000 more Japanese troops in that colony "for defense," thus creating a force of about 100,000 there, and was not waiting for

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Vote for Himself Not Counted, Candidate For Mayor Charges

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Frank Kujawa, self-styled workingman's candidate for mayor, received four votes in the Nov. 4 election.

What irked him, he told Recorder's Judge John J. Maher today, was that the official canvass showed he received no votes in his own precinct.

"I was robbed," declared Kujawa. "I distinctly remember voting for myself."

Judge Maher, a member of the city election commission, referred Kujawa's complaint to the elections director.

OBJECTOR JAILED



Henry Welty Kuhns

Because his "conscientious ideals" did not meet approval of his draft board or Government officials, Henry Welty Kuhns, 22, of Redlands, Cal., was sentenced to two years in the Federal prison at Terminal Island, Cal. He had refused to have anything to do with the draft.

Two Killed, Five Leap To Safety In Bomber Crash

Army Plane Plunges to Fiery End in Rugged Utah Mountains

PARK CITY, Utah, No. 17 (AP)—An army bomber, rocked by a savage western storm, plunged to a fiery end in the snow lashed Wasatch mountains early today after five of the seven men aboard had parachuted to safety.

Major Robert E. L. Pirtle, 34, Council Grove, Kas., plummeted several thousand feet to death with a torn 'chute trailing him in a high wind.

Sgt. J. D. Anderson, 20, Ogden, Utah, stayed with the plane and was killed as the twin-motored bomber ploughed into a tree-studded mountainside and exploded.

Pilot Badly Injured

The pilot, First Lieut. William E. Baysy, was the only one of the five survivors to be injured seriously. His gale-driven parachute dropped in rugged terrain, then dragged him along the rock and brush covered hills, several miles northeast of the crash scene.

Pvt. Robert L. Togensen, Mason City, Iowa, jumped so suddenly he lacked time to buckle his parachute straps. He clung on with his hands, and as the 'chute checked his descent, he hooked his arms through the cords.

Army Fliers Blame Ice

Army fliers theorized that severe icing on the wings caused the plane to lose altitude so rapidly that the bail out order was given as the bomber headed over the mountains during a return flight from Denver.

Nobody was able to explain why Anderson failed to follow his fellow-fliers out of the craft.

The fliers who landed safely, in addition to Baysy and Togensen, were Second Lieut. Mabry Simmons, Pampa, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Eugene V. Bynum, Big Spring, Tex., and Second Lieut. C. A. Smith, Greensburg, Pa.

Counter-Attacks Are Successful Near Leningrad, Moscow Asserts

Germans Also Forced Back at Tula in "Panic-Stricken Rout"; Leave Their Supplies Behind

MOSCOW, TUESDAY, Nov. 18 (AP)—German troops have been rolled back eight miles in a Russian counter-drive outside Tula which sent surprised Nazis "running down frosty streets in their underwear," and at Leningrad two-month-held German positions were overrun by other Red army units who still are advancing, the official agency Tass said in a broadcast today.

"They ran, and ran, and ran," the Soviet account said of the Germans' "panic-stricken rout" at Tula, a big Red munitions center 110 miles south of Moscow.

The Eight Hundred Fifty-fifth German regiment, a reserve unit recently brought up to the Moscow front from Germany, the Three Hundred Ninety-fourth motorized infantry, and the Twelfth and Thirty-first infantry divisions were among the Nazi units smashed on the outskirts of Tula, Tass said.

Equipment Abandoned

"Hats, overcoats, boots and other articles lie abandoned," the agency said. "Huge piles of shells, cases of cartridges, hundreds of grenades, rifles, machineguns, tanks and bowls of uneaten lentil porridge were left behind."

Soviet artillery opened up on the Germans in the zero weather of dawn Saturday.

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Russians Chasing Nazis in Three Major Advances

London Sees Continued Improvement in Position of Reds

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Russians were reported in pursuit of the retreating Germans in three major sectors of the Moscow front today and there were signs of continued improvement in the Red position before Leningrad, whose great garrison was said here to be still in military communication with unoccupied Russia.

Of the far south in general and the Crimea in particular, however, the silence of the Soviet command strongly suggested that the greatest of all current struggles was going badly for Soviet arms. There was not authoritative comment on Berlin's claims that Kerch, the eastern Crimean port that could serve as a difficult bridgehead to the Caucasus, had fallen to the German and Rumanian offensive.

About Moscow, said Russian military dispatches, the heaviest of all action was in the vicinity of Kalinin, ninety-five miles northwest of the capital, where it was declared a German offensive in progress since Friday had been broken and turned into a retreat southward.

Near Mozhaisk, sixty-five miles west of Moscow, Red troops smashed across to the west bank of the Protva river, said these official accounts, and were driving the Nazis before them.

Word from British authorities that Leningrad still was in communication with the Russian hinterland in a military sense—that is, that its defenders still were able to bring up both supplies and reinforcements—was coincident with an announcement by the Russian command of the continued effectiveness of its artillery and trench mortar detachments.

One of the day's few official Russian announcements concerning the Crimea—from the Soviet information bureau — reported that the work of guerillas that long had been in progress behind the central and northern German lines had now been extended to that far southern area

JAPAN'S SPECIAL ENVOY WELCOMED TO CAPITOL



Saburo Kurusu, special envoy from Japan, is shown (right) as he was greeted on his arrival in Washington by Joseph W. Ballantine, assistant chief of the State Department's Far East Division (left) and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (center), Japanese Ambassador to the United States. Kurusu said that so long as the American people remain sympathetic he believed he had a "fighting chance" of succeeding in his mission.

Lewis and FDR Both Applauded At Convention

Strikers Upheld and So Is the National Defense Program

Murray Cheered for His Support of FDR's Foreign Policy

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Without a dissenting voice the Congress of Industrial Organizations today placed its unqualified support behind John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America in their demand for a union shop in captive coal pits.

As the CIO opened its fourth annual convention here, delegates also applauded a call for "whole-hearted" backing of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In pledging unanimous support of the UMWA, the convention approved a resolution adopted yesterday by the executive board.

The convention also received for later consideration an executive board statement contending that arms production was lagging and urged full employment of the nation's manpower and productive facilities in the defense program.

Cheers for Murray

President Philip Murray drew cheers when he advocated "whole hearted" support of the administration's foreign policy.

The gray-haired CIO chief stated he was not a warmonger, expressed the hope that "our nation will never undergo the rigors of war" and added:

"When I support the president, I do so with the definite commitment that we will fight for the re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ROOSEVELT ASKS 7 BILLION MORE

Surprise Request Taken To Mean President Plans To Finance Lend-Lease Aid to Russia

By REG INGRAHAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A surprise request by President Roosevelt for a $7,083,419,046 increase in defense funds reached Congress today and legislators immediately conjectured that a substantial part of it might be to finance Lend-Lease aid to Russia.

If the additional funds are provided, they will bring to approximately $66,000,000,000 the total of cash and contractural authorizations made by Congress since July 1, 1940 for defense.

House appropriations subcommittees, already at work on deficiency appropriation estimates including $449,720,000 for more naval airplanes, arranged to begin consideration of the huge new measure tomorrow.

More than half of the $6,687,369,046 which the president asked for the army was earmarked for ordnance and informed sources said a large part of it probably would go for a tremendous expansion of the tank production program.

Strengthening the belief of some legislators that a Russian Lend-Lease program was involved, the estimates transmitted by the president included a recommendation that the secretary of war be permitted to dispose of equipment purchased for the army subsequent to March 11, 1941 on a Lend-Lease basis to any government whose defense was deemed essential to the defense of the United States.

The date mentioned was that on which the Lend-Lease law was signed by the president. The law placed a $1,300,000,000 limit on the defense equipment which could be taken from existing supplies of the army or navy and transferred to any other country.

Informed sources said removal of this limit would permit a pooling of all defense materials and give the government greater freedom of action in carrying out the Lend-Lease policy.

Roosevelt Talks With Kurusu on Pacific Outlook

First Meeting Said To Have Been of Exploratory Nature

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt talked today with Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu, who flew from Tokyo to Washington in an effort to settle Japanese-American differences and arrived just ahead of an ominous warning from his government that "there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude."

The atmosphere of crisis was heightened by a big domestic problem facing the United States—a coal strike in mines producing fuel for the vital steel industry.

Kurusu went to the White House with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Secretary of State Hull, with whom they had just held a preliminary conversation lasting twenty-three minutes. After the White House conference, which lasted more than an hour, Admiral Nomura disclosed to waiting newspapermen that:

"Many things were said."

President Well Informed

Neither Secretary Hull nor the Japanese diplomats had much to add to those four pregnant words, but in government circles it was indicated that the conversation had not been entirely one-sided.

It was known that the president had on his desk up-to-the-minute information on this country's military preparedness in the far east, but officials discouraged any speculation as to what extent he had called these facts to the attention of his visitors.

Hull was noncommittal and cautious at his press conference after the White House meeting. He avoided the direct question as to whether today's talks could be regarded as a satisfactory beginning and pointed out that they were of a very general and preliminary character.

Hull Dodges Questions

Pressed for confirmation of reports that Kurusu had brought a personal message to the president from Premier Hideki Tojo, he again

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Bodies of Four U. S. Army Men Found Near Wreck of Big Bomber in Maine

All Discovered North of Bangor with Unopened Parachutes Strapped to Their Backs

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 17 (AP)—The bodies of four army men were found today beside crumpled wreckage of their B-18-A bomber that crashed in the trackless boglands sixty miles from the northeast army air base they missed on a foggy flight last Saturday night.

An unopened parachute was found on each of the men.

The pilot's body was strapped to his seat, which had been torn from the cockpit floor, and his hands still gripped the "stick," which also had been ripped away.

None of the bodies was burned nor were they badly broken. They had been hurled about 100 feet from the wreckage, part of which was burned.

Fire had followed the crash, but little of the wreckage was charred and the flames evidently were confined chiefly to the cabin.

Soldiers will be sent into the woods tomorrow to cut a trial over which the airmen could be borne to canoes on the Passadumkeag river for the journey out to civilization.

The four crewmen were:

Second Lieut. P. W. Beckham, 28, Houston, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. Wyman O. Thompson, 21, Underwood, N. D., co-pilot; Corp. J. L. Parson, Holbrook, Pa., engineer; and Private First Class L. E. Rothernal, radio operator, Valley View, Pa.

The bomber took off from Langley Field, Va., Saturday.

Mine Leader Says Army Will Not Shoot Miners Or Work in Coal Mines

Belligerent Statement Insists upon Union Shop and Blames Grace for Failure To Reach Agreement; Strike Is Reported Effective in Most Mines; Steel Mills May Run Out of Fuel Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, declared tonight the three major steel companies involved in the captive mine dispute would attempt to operate their mines.

Interviewed by newsmen, Fairless said:

"We are going to attempt to operate our mines. We hope our employes will see fit to do their part and produce coal for national defense.

"I sincerely hope that developments do not make it necessary for the government to operate the captive coal mines."

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) — An effective strike of United Mine Workers (CIO) slowed the flow of fuel to steel mills to a trickle today, and John L. Lewis, belligerently defying the government to use troops, declared "The army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal."

To President Roosevelt, who had asked for a personal report on week-end negotiations concerning UMW's demand for a union shop in "captive" coal mines, Lewis sent instead a letter which he also made public.

This communication recited the mine workers' contention that an open shop agreement with steel companies which own the captive mines would be violative of union shop agreements with commercial coal mines. Then it tersely summed up the three days of conferences with steel men:

DEMAND UNION SHOP

"We offered the Appalachian agreement (providing for a union shop) xxx the steel executives refused acceptance. They offered an open shop agreement. We refused."

Mr. Roosevelt received also a report from the steel industry representatives — Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel, Eugene Grace of Bethlehem, and Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. It was first delivered orally in the forenoon, but they promised a written report later.

Their written report, made public by the White House, recalled that contract negotiations with the UMW began in July, and said all issues "were disposed of, practically all in favor of the union," with the exception of the union shop demand.

Refuse Closed Shop

On this, it said, the union refused to yield while "we firmly and sincerely believe that the right to work in our coal mines, or in any other industry, should not be dependent upon membership or non-membership in any organization." It closed with an expression of belief that "everything reasonably within our power has been done to avert a work stoppage."

The White House was silent, for the time being, on what the president might do in the light of his public assertion last week that production from the "captive" mines—which produce fuel for steel mills busy with armament orders—must be continued without delay, and his assurance to Congress that "the government proposes to see this thing through."

Congress Uneasy

But even before Mr. Roosevelt re-

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Jefferson County Gets Rid of Huge Defense Project

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Efforts of Jefferson county, West Virginia, landowners against the location of a $17,000,000 ordnance depot in that area resulted today in cancellation of the 17,000-acre site by the war department.

Aides of U. S. Senator Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.) said they understood that other sites in the Eastern Panhandle area of the state would be considered.

Farmers objected to the ordnance depot on the ground that less productive land should be used for the project.

Catholic Bishops of U. S. Back Administration Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Catholic bishops of the United States pledged wholehearted support to the defense of the country tonight in a statement which urged "respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials."

Their pronouncement entitled, "Crisis of Christianity," reviewed the world situation and restated the historical position of the church in the language of Pope Leo XIII:

"The Almighty had appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the Ecclesiastical and the Civil: The one being set over Divine, and the other over human things."

The pronouncement also recalled Pope Pius XI's condemnation of Nazism and Atheistic Communism and his expressions of compassionate benevolence for the Russian and German peoples.

Earlier, the bishops had set forth this statement on the present situation:

"Christianity faces today its most serious crisis since the

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Germans Capture Port of Kerch, Only Two Miles from Caucasus

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—Only the two-mile-wide strait of Kerch stood between Axis armies tonight and the Caucasus, Russia's land of oil which the Germans regard as one of the greatest potential prizes of the war.

Even that barrier was view as only a short water jump for the troops which won the port of Kerch and now hold all the Crimea except a Russian-guarded semi-circle around the naval base of Sevastopol.

German planes already are ranging far east of the strait as far as the Caucasus mountain barrier.

Kerch, whose capture was announced in a special high command communique, was described by a military spokesman as "more important to us than Sevastopol."

He gave these reasons:

Bridge to Oil Fields

1—Kerch is the "bridge" to the Caucasus;

2—In a commercial and military sense it is at the mouth of both the Don and Donets rivers which no more Russian ships can enter through the Sea of Azov from the Black Sea;

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29th Division Is 'Bombed' by 'Enemy' Airmen

Forced To Remain in Concealed Areas for the Second Day

By FRANCIS P. FLEMING

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Nov. 17. (AP)—Intensive bombing of bridgeheads spanning the Pee Dee river forced the Twenty-ninth division to remain in concealed concentration areas for the second consecutive day today in the huge Caroline war games.

Throughout the morning Red or "enemy" dive bombers swooped from the clear, sunny skies to lay theoretical "eggs" on the bridge at Cheraw, where thousands of Blue troops must cross before they can engage the enemy.

Advance detachments of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's Blues fought furiously in an attempt to pave the way for the Twenty-ninth troops to march within striking distance of the Red armored divisions.

Despite stiff resistance, Blue units last night succeeded in pushing advance detachments over the 200-foot river on hastily constructed pontoon bridges while cavalrymen swam across with their horses under cover of darkness.

It was expected that the Blue and Gray would be able to move tomorrow as the Blue attack gains momentum and takes control of the bridges away from the Red armored forces.

Meanwhile, Major H. R. "Blitzkrieg" Johnson was in serious condition at the First army's evacuation hospital here with crushed chest and internal injuries after his "jeep" overturned into a ditch last night.

Johnson won the nickname "Blitzkrieg" by his ability to drive the speedy little cars anywhere a four-wheeled vehicle can go, and into some terrains that would stop a horse.

Johnson is anti-tank officer of the Second Army Corps, and was formerly stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Lieut. Ned Thacked, riding with him, suffered a broken arm.

Bishop Shaughnessy Defends Rights of Workers To Strike

PHILADEPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—A Catholic bishop asserted here today that the working man who strikes for more money "is only imitating the employers, who did it first."

The employers first demanded large sums of money from the government before they would proceed with defense contracts," the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, bishop of Seattle, declared in an interview during sessions of the church's seventeenth National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

He warned that the rights of labor must not be sacrificed in the nation's drive to organize national defense production.

"The United States faces the necessity of reconciling the needs of defense with the rights of labor," he added. "We must not destroy the rights of labor or we will run into something like forced labor."

The nation, he said, must find a "formula to have both the defense program and the rights of labor."

Two Boys Guilty Of Manslaughter

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—Scott Farley, 16, and Ryle Springman, 14, were found guilty of manslaughter today in the fatal shooting last Aug. 26 of Russell Barnes, 12, of near Finksburg.

They were tried before Associate Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., in the first criminal case trial at the November term of Carroll county circuit court. They were indicted last Thursday.

Both youngsters were freed under $1,000 bond for sentencing later.

The Barnes boy was shot through the head while he sat in the front yard of his home. Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mathias, Jr., quoted Scott and Ryle as saying they fired at him with their .22 rifles to "make him jump." The two youths were riding by the Barnes' home on bicycles.

Scott Farley testified today that he fired first, with Ryle shooting a few seconds later. Ivan L. Hoff, attorney for Ryle, would not permit him to testify because of his age.

The bullet passed through Russell Barnes' head, and was not found, the prosecuting attorney told the court, and so it could not be determined which shot had killed Russell.

Torrance To See Wife's Grave Opened

MONTERREY, MEXICO, Nov. 17 (AP) — Arthur Torrance, a graying, careworn man wearing a jaunty brown beret, will be taken out of Monterrey penitentiary tomorrow to witness the reopening of the grave of his wealthy 67-year-old bride, whom he is accused of beating to death with a vacuum bottle.

In further test of Torrance's composure, police expected to place Richard Loveland, son of the dead woman and accuser of his stepfather, on the other side of the week-old grave.

Torrance stoutly asserts his innocence, declaring the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., was injured fatally when she swung their honeymoon sedan off the highway north of here Nov. 8 to avoid a straying bull.

WHERE 9 DIED IN INDIANA BUS CRASH



Nine persons died in the flaming wreckage of this Cincinnati-Chicago bus which crashed with a passenger car three miles east of Rushville, Ind. Ten others were seriously injured. The bus rolled down a 15-ft. embankment into a creek bed and burst into flame. This picture was taken three hours after the crash, and shows the bus still blazing.

25 Per Cent of Miners Defy Strike Order in Fayette County Sections

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (AP)—A strike for a union shop threw out of work most of the "captive" miners in Western Pennsylvania today although a spokesman for U. S. Steel Corporation claimed twenty-five per cent of its 13,6000 miners in the important Fayette county field defied the strike order and entered the pits.

In addition to those who worked at the U. S. Steel mines, Johnstown city police estimated that 325 also ignored the United Mine Yorkers' strike call and worked in a Bethlehem Steel Corp., mine there.

John Kramrech, UMW spokesman in Fayette county, challenged the company estimate of non-strikers working in Fayette pits of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary. Kramrech said less than five per cent of the men worked.

Will Picket "Captives"

The union, however, took cognizance of the "work" movement and tonight John Komolo, international union representative, announced at Uniontown in Fayette county, that "peaceful picketing" was being organized at all "captives," effective immediately. He said each mine would furnish its own pickets.

About 7,000 miners at commercial mines and captives that already have been granted the union shop joined the walkout in sympathy. The union ship, now sought by the CIO in all the industry-owned captive pits, would require miners to join the union within a limited period of employment.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, advising them of the strikes in the commercial mines and described the strikes as "unauthorized."

At Uniontown, in the heart of the Fayette county field, pickets turned back most of some fifty workers who showed up for work at the filbert mine of the Frick Company a few carloads of men penetrated the shouting pickets and passed through the mine gates.

200 Enter Frick Mine

Approximately 200 men were counted entering the Red Lyon mine of the Frick Company during the day and again early tonight. The mine, one of the largest in the area, employs 700.

Of the workers Kramrech said:

"Most of the fellows who worked today don't belong to the union anyway. We hoped to persuade them without picketing. But if they try to work any more without a contract, we're going to throw a picket line around every mine.

Saying they had accepted the recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board, Frick and other captive operators declared they would operate if sufficient men turned up.

One of the committeemen stationed at the mine gates to turn back workers said.

Workers Threatened

"These fellows are afraid and are just coming in today to let the bosses see them. They won't be back tomorrow. If they do, it will be too bad. Too bad."

One of the miners who worked at still another of the Frick operations, gave this view of the dispute:

"I think we ought to have a closed shop. The company hasn't been fair in a lot of little things that would be settled quickly if we had a closed shop.

"But I don't think this fight is worth battling Uncle Sam. If the government steps in, we are going to work."

Germans Capture

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3—In itself Kerch is a navy yard and an important iron industry center.

Military dispatches indicated Kerch fell only after a hard fight with German and Rumanian troops approaching from the west and south forced to battle every mile of the way.

There was no indication immediately whether Premier Stalin's scorched earth policy together with German shells and bombs had damaged the city badly. Normally Kerch has a population of 100,000.

101,600 Prisoners Taken

The war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said 101,600 prisoners had been taken so far in the Crimea.

Siege guns and bombers continued to batter Sevastopol whose fate, the Germans declared confidently, was sealed. Spokesmen said they could not predict whether it might hold out as long as Odessa.

Germans expressed the view that the loss of Kerch would have an immediate effect in reducing the flow of oil to Russian armies on the southern and central fronts.

Powerful Counter Attacks

Elsewhere on the Russian front two powerful Red army counter attacks were reported. One was in the Moscow region where the Germans said dive bombers were used to break up a strong tank-led thrust by the Red army; the other was at Leningrad where the Germans said an attempt to smash through siege lines cost the Russians heavily.

Behind the battlelines German organization took hold as Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of national Socialism, was appointed minister in charge of civil administration of the eastern occupied regions.

Circus Man Held In Poisoning of Eleven Elephants

Member of Train Crew Jailed in Florida on an Open Charge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP) — Detectives investigating the poisoning of eleven circus elephants today arrested a man they identified as Elwin Bolgen Michael, 32, of Grettinger, Iowa, a member of the show's train crew.

Michael was held on an open charge for investigation after Charlotte, N. C., authorities telephoned that a warrant for his arrest had been airmailed here.

In Gaffney, S. C., Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn of Charlotte said that the warrant charged Michael with poisoning ten elephants on or about November 3, when the circus played in Charlotte.

Reports Capsules Given

Roland Butler, head of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus' publicity staff, said two Gastonia, N. C., men claimed they saw a man give four capsules to one of the elephants at Charlotte Sunday Nov. 2.

Ten of the animals died in Atlanta, Ga., and another died in Augusta, Ga., as the circus proceeded on tour southward to its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Michael, who joined the circus June 18, at Springfield, Ohio, was arrested on the show lot here today by Chief of Detectives John C. Siers.

Died from Arsenic

G. Neal Ellis, assistant police chief in Atlanta who came here to aid in the investigation, said an autopsy showed the elephants died from arsenic poisoning.

Butler said Michael had made no statement "that we can give out." Circus officials, he added, had not yet determined the motive for the poisoning.

The thirty-seven elephants now performing with the show apparently are in good health but are being guarded carefully.

Backdown by U. S.

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Vichy's answer to rush them in.

Speculation at once arose that a Japanese attack against South China or more likely against Thailand, which adjoins Indo-China and lies above Malaya and the British Pacific fortress of Singapore, was in sight.

Sees "Vital Moment"

The Chinese Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, seized the opportunity to suggest that "the vital moment" to deal with Japan had struck.

The extraordinary envoy to Washington, Saburo Kurusu, talked with President Roosevelt during the day and his colleague, Ambassador Nomura, told the newspapermen: "Many things were said."

Official Washington's attitude was non-committal, but if Kurusu made any headway at all he did so under extraordinary circumstances, his government having taken a bellicose tone before he had time to set foot in the White House.

Lewis and FDR

(Continued from Page 1)

tention of our liberties and the maintenance of our economic freedom."

Murray accused the National Mediation Board of "reprehensible discrimination" in the captive mines dispute and charged that AFL representatives on the board had "resorted to the vilest kind of treachery" in voting against a union shop in that controversy.

Late in the day, the executive board disclosed it had endorsed unanimously a pronouncement on "lagging arms production and defense unemployment." The board maintained that defense appropriations had reached $63,000,000,000, but that in the past fourteen months "only about $10,000,000,000 has been expended."

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Fair with higher temperatures today and tonight, Wednesday mostly cloudy, continued mild with occasional showers by night.

WEST VIRGINIA: Fair with somewhat higher temperatures today and tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness, continued mild followed by occasional showers in late afternoon or at night.

Catholic Bishops

(Continued from Page 1)

Church came out of the catacombs.

"We, the members of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference deputed in the annual meeting of the Bishops of the United States to express their mind on the crisis of christianity, declare, as shepherds of souls, that our concern is the supreme interest of religion. Our thoughts, therefore, turn to the two greatest evils of today which would destroy all spiritual values. We find two subversive forces; both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world dominance. They are Nazism and Communism.

"However plausible their constitutions and their propaganda, the alarming reality is that neither system understands nor permits freedom in its true Christian sense. Both systems usurp arbitrary power over the lives and destinies of men; their dictators assume a power that belongs to God alone."

The pronouncement closed by saying:

"If we trust in God we shall be constant in prayer. We shall pray for all the world, but especially for our own country; for the wellbeing of the church, and for unity among our citizens. We shall pray that the Holy spirit may enlighten, guide, and strengthen our chief executive, the Congress and all who bear the grave responsibility of government in these difficult days."

Airplane Crash Is Reported in Wilds of Maine

One Flier Seen To Tumble Out of Ship in a Parachute

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 17. (AP)—American and Canadian officials started a search today after receiving reports that an airplane had crashed in virtually impenetrable swamplands on or near the international boundary at Amity, fifteen miles south of here, last Thursday.

State Police Lieut. L. H. Ouellette said that the wife of an Amity farmer reported seeing a parachuting flyer tumble out of a plane, which dropped from sight behind a hill about a mile from her home.

A 14-year-old girl living some two miles from the farmer's home told police the same story, Ouellette said, and added that she heard "an awful crash" after the plane disappeared.

Royal Canadian mounted police, Maine state police and American customs and immigration officers tried vainly today to penetrate the swampy area.

Ouellette said a private plane would carry on the search tomorrow.

West Virginia Man Killed near Narrows

NARROWS, Va., Nov. 17. (AP)—James William Meadows, 67, of Elgood, W. Va., was instantly killed when struck by a Norfolk and Western passenger train in front of the Appalachian power company's plant at Glen Lyn near here today.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest held by Justice of the Peace K. S. French and Dr. M. C. Newton of Narrows.

The body was taken to Oakvale, W. Va., later today. Meadows is survived by three children.

Missing School Girl Found in Florida

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—Police Chief William Chatham reported tonight that Betty Wilson, 14-year-old school girl missing for three weeks, had been found in Hollywood, Fla.

He said he had wired the Hollywood police to "hold Betty Wilson for parents who will arrive as soon as possible."

Betty, a freshman at Wicomico high school, lives here with her mother, Mrs. Clifford Hayman. Frank Wilson, her father and former husband of Mrs. Hayman, lives at Atlanta, Ga.

Roosevelt Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

referred to the general and preliminary character of today's discussions, and remarked that the question of a special message to the president would not necessarily come up immediately. He indicated he expected to see Kurusu and Nomura again tomorrow.

Hull then was asked for comment on Premier Tojo's speech to the Japanese Diet today, stressing the necessity of "third powers" keeping their hands off Japan's settlement of the conflict with China as well as revoking their economic sanctions against Japan and ceasing their military "encirclement" of the island empire.

Navy Patrols Searching Section Of the Pacific for Axis Raider

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 17. (AP)—Patrols of the U. S. Fifteenth Naval District searched a wide area of the Eastern Pacific today upon receipt of reports that the British-operated Yugoslav freighter Olga Topic had been attacked by an Axis raider, probably in the vicinity of the Galapagos Islands.

Maritime circles said the 4,375-ton ship passed through the canal Nov. 10 or 11 and was believed enroute to Iquique, Chile.

Officers of a Greek vessel which arrived here were quoted by naval circles as saying they heard an SOS from the Olga Topic.

Rear Admiral Frank Sadler, naval district commandant, declared, "I think I can assure that if a raider is operating in that area it will not be operating there long."

He said he had placed naval patrols on the alert and also had informed the naval attache at Lima, Peru.

Maritime informants suggested the Galapagos Islands as the likely general vicinity of the attack because the Olga Topic would have been near there and the islands might be used as a lair for a raider.

It was in that area that the Dutch passenger and freight ship Kota Nopan was reported sunk by a raider last Sept. 9.

On Sept. 18 it was disclosed that American underwriters lost about $2,000,000 in the Kota Nopan sinking and that they feared the same raider may have destroyed at least two other overdue ships.

Iraq Breaking Off With, Vichy, Japan

BAGHDAD, Tuesday, Nov. 18. (AP)—Iraq is breaking diplomatic relations with Vichy, France and Japan, it was announced here early today.

Counter-Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

And the Soviets said this is what happened:

The Twelfth and Thirty-first German infantry housed in the outskirts of the city "retreated before our men, throwing away their weapons. But our cavalry caught up with them.

"The Fascists in one position were running down the frosty streets in their underwear."

But first the Eight Hundred Fifty-fifth reserve regiment cracked and abandoned its positions on the left side of the highway. Then, the Three Hundred Ninety-fourth "panicked and turned tail . . . the officers shot at the soldiers hoping to stop this rout, but the regiment gave way to the general panic and abandoned their trenches" on the other side of the road.

Capture Nazi Documents

"Among the captured documents was an order issued by the German commander-in-chief praising this unit (the Three Hundred Ninety-fourth) for battle services before Bryansk.

"The Soviet artillery early Nov. 15 powerfully shelled the German positions, then the barrage was transferred deep into the trenches and the Soviet infantry attacked the German flanks."

"Throughout Nov. 16 we continued the attacks . . . everywhere there are traces of the panic-stricken rout of the crack German units."

The Red counter-offensive outside Leningrad was reported to have driven over strong German fortifications and "the fighting continues with the Russians steadily advancing along the left bank of river 'N'" —presumably the southern bank of the Neva river.

(The German radio said tonight that two attempts by the Soviets "to break through German lines at Leningrad" had been repulsed with heavy losses despite poor visibility caused by fog.)

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Kerch and all the eastern promontory of the Crimean peninsula in German hands, Russian reliance on premature "Napoleonic weather" to help stall the Nazi attack elsewhere could prove a boomerang in the south.

Weeks ahead of time, heavy winter has closed in on the Leningrad sector, a thousand miles north of the Kerch gateway to the Caucasus. Russian reports tell of Nazi troops found frozen on the battlefields about Tikhvin, where the northern prong of a vast German pincer hovement has developed.

Southward along the Don river and Kerch strait, where open water raises obstacles for the Germans, a heavy freeze is not due until late December or January. Yet the portents from the Leningrad sector hint that "Napoleonic weather" also might arrive prematurely in the south to bridge the water-jumps with ice for a German advance into the Caucasus.

Freeze Needed by Nazis

That might prove a heavier blow to the Russians than the loss of Kerch itself. The stand of shattered elements of the Red army at Sevastopol and Kerch, in the Crimea, had already given the Russians in the Caucasus a brief spell to muster reserves and supplement defenses east of Kerch strait. Should the annual clash of those mighty natural forces of which Russian winters are bred, the Arctic low and the Asiatic high, bring a bitter cold wave prematurely in the south, Russia's winter ally might prove to have betrayed her on that front.

While the lower Don river, the Sea of Azov and its Kerch strait connection with the Black Sea all are heavily ice locked for from seventy-five to 100 days each year, that is not to be expected much before the new year. Whatever the Nazi design for using the Kerch gateway to break into the Caucasus behind the Rostov-Don line, it probably contemplates an ice bridgehead.

Consider Air Invasion

The alternative is air invasion or such an aerial bombardment of Caucasus defenses and communication lines as would permit ferrying troops across the strait. That massed air attack is the probable next phase of the preliminaries of the battle of the Caucasus, and British planes must be reckoned into the equation. With the R.A.F. present, it is unlikely that Russian resistance can be shattered swiftly by air alone.

The Russian Black Sea fleet is another factor with which the Germans must deal effectively before risking an attempt to cross Kerch Strait in force for a sea-borne invasion. It seems reasonable, therefore, to expect a temporary German halt at Kerch in order to organize fully for the attempted sweep into the Caucasus.

Germans Need Sevastopol

The taking of Sevastopol, Russia's huge naval base on the black Sea, may also be essential to Nazi plans for an invasion. Without its facilities, everything necessary for a push across Kerch strait would have to be carried by long and difficult haul to that jump-off base. Moreover, the strait is perilously close to Russian and probably British airdromes in the Caucasus preparing to blast at any Nazi attempt to cross the narrow water passage.

The fall of Kerch was foreshadowed from the hour the Germans rounded the eastern end of the coastal mountain range in the Crimea and reached Feodosiya on the Black Sea coast two weeks ago. That thrust cut the Kerch promontory off from the rest of the Crimea. The terrain offered no great natural obstacles to aid Russian defenders of the port itself. The fact that they did hold out so long marks the stand at Kerch as primarily a rear-guard action. It gave Russia time to man new defense lines in the Caucasus east of the strait.

Mine Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived the reports of the fruitless negotiations many members of Congress were fuming for action for legislation to restrict strikes.

Speaker Rayburn took cognizance of this sentiment by announcing that the House would be given opportunity to consider such measures "at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration."

Indicating that the Democratic leadership might insist that Congress undergo a "cooling off" period first, Rayburn said it "might take some time" because "we certainly want to pass considered legislation."

Before Rayburn's announcement, Rep. Cox (D-Ga) had complained vehemently during a meeting of the House Rules committee that President Roosevelt "is still in the talking stage" and had suggested that Congress might "put the lid on" the administration's price control legislation until the president consented to consideration of labor measures.

Strike Reported Effective

The strike itself appeared to have stopped work by all but relatively a handful of the 54,800 miners who dig the coal to keep the steel mills functioning. About ninety-five per cent of these, by the defense mediation board's estimate, are members of the UMW.

In addition, there were scattered sympathy walkouts at some of the commercial mines where the UMW has contracts, such as it desires with the steel industry mines, requiring all miners to become members of the union.

With reference to these strikes, a spokesman at the UMW headquarters in Washington said the union's policy committee had not desired a walkout in commercial pits and had taken no steps toward calling a supporting strike in them. But he made clear that the union would do nothing to restrain such demonstrations, saying it would "neither encourage nor prevent" them.

The UMW's contracts would permit calling a strike by some 350,000 commercial miners in support of the captive mine strike. This fact was brought to the fore by union officials during the maneuvering attendant on the negotiations with the steel officials, but at union headquarters today the inclination appeared to be to soft-pedal this threat.

In addition to the sympathy walkouts at some commercial mines, UMW men quit at three coal pits of the Jones and Laughlin steel company. This firm is the one major steel concern which has granted the union shop, and William Hargest, district five UMW secretary, called the strike there an "outlaw" one.

At most mines the strike went into effect without incident. An exception was a mine at Gary, W. Va., operated by U. S. Coal and Coke Company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Rock Battle at Gary

Some fifty pickets were driven off there in a rock battle with 100 or so miners who went to work. One man was cracked on the head with an iron bar. There also were reports, not verified, that shots were fired.

Although steel mills continued to operate, steel men said that early curtailment was inevitable unless the captive mines resumed production.

One over-all estimate was that the mills had about thirty days fuel supply, but some individual mills were known to have coke to run only a few days. Officials estimated there was a six-day supply at Carnegie-Illinois' Clairton, Pa., stockpile, normally the world's largest. They also said twenty-six U. S. Steel blast furnaces would have to close if supplies were not replenished within a fortnight.

There was a welter of reports in Washington as to just what had occurred back-stage during the efforts to avert the strike.

Roosevelt Plan Rejected

One apparently well-authenticated story was that President Roosevelt had offered, if the UMW would give up its demand for a union shop, to write each non-union miner in the captive pits and ask him to join the union. Lewis, the story went, rejected this.

Lewis, reporting to the UMW's policy committee on the negotiations, blamed that "sinister figure Grace" for his failure to get what he wanted from the steel men.

He declared he had information—not gained in the conferences—that Benjamin Fairless and Frank Purnell were willing to give in "but that Mr. Eugene Grace—the multi-million dollar executive with $1,200,000,000 in government orders—is standing there unchanged, unaffected, cold-bloodedly determined to prevent any settlement if he can on the basis of a union shop in the coal industry."

Both Purnell and Fairless branded this an "absolute falsehood," Fairless adding that there were "no differences of opinion" among the steel men.

Grace Denies Charge

Heatedly, Grace added to this a denunciation of those newspapers which had printed rumors that there had been differences of opinion.

It was in his report to the UMW policy committee that Lewis declared "the army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal," and was loudly cheered by the 200 members.

When industrialists and members of Congress understand that, he predicted, the UMW will get a union shop in the captive mines.

Lewis Hits Critics

He took some cracks, too, at his critics on Capitol Hill, naming specifically Senator Connally (D-Tex), and Representatives Cox (D-Ga) and Smith (D-Va) who he said had called him a "traitor."

"I laugh at such a charge," he roared, "and I challenge the Connallys, the Smiths and the Coxes to absent themselves from their congressional immunity and walk up to John Lewis and call him a traitor."

The meeting broke up in a roar of cheers and applause.

Albert A. Goss Succeeds Taber As Grange Head

Sees Danger in Overcentralization of Control in Washington

By OVID MARTIN

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—Albert A. Goss, a farm leader who sees agriculture "gravely endangered by overcentralization of control in Washington," today was elected master of the National Grange at its seventy-fifth annual convention.

He succeeds Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, O., national master for eighteen years, who asked to be relieved so that he might devote full time as president of the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company at Syracuse, N. Y., owned and operated by Grange members.

Goss, a resident of Washington, D. C., is a former federal land bank commissioner, and a former master of the Washington State Grange with headquarters at Seattle.

Friends forecast his election would see the grange, the oldest of the farm organizations, becoming more active in pressing for favorable agricultural legislation, particularly measures which would afford greater farmer control of the federal farm programs.

Goss resigned as land bank commissioner last year because control of the multi-billion-dollar farm credit administration, there-to-fore an independent governmental agency, was turned over to the secretary of agriculture.

Explosion-Proof Gasoline Tanks Asked By Commissioner Elgin

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin said today he planned to submit to legislative authorities recommendations that interstate buses be compelled by law to use safety, explosion-proof gasoline tanks.

Elgin said the recommendation was approved at the twentieth annual meeting of the eastern conference of motor vehicles commissioners in Providence, R. I., last weekend. Elgin was elected vice-president of that body and automatically will become president next year.

He declared the commissioners took their stand because of the growing list of deaths in bus accidents in which passengers had been sprayed with burning gasoline, or their escapes cut off when the bus itself was set afire.

A second resolution adopted by the twelve-state conference, he said, was to ask more stringent laws and enforcement of traffic laws governing pedestrians. Elgin asserted more than half the traffic deaths involve pedestrians.

Captured Nazi Ship Reaches San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 17. (AP)—An escort of United States warships steamed into San Juan harbor today with the disguised German motorship Odenwald, seized in the South Atlantic while flying the Stars and Stripes.

The 5,098-ton Odenwald came in under her own power. The fictitious name Willmoto appeared on her bow and stern and Philadelphia had been lettered on her stern as her home port.

Federal customs, immigration and health officials immediately boarded the prize ship, which was enroute to Axis-occupied Europe from Japan with a cargo of rubber, metals and other war materials.

It was understood prompt action to forfeit the Odenwald would be taken in United States court for disguising herself illegally as an American merchantman. The Hamburg-American line is listed as her owner.

Baltimore & Ohio Gross Revenues Up

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17. (AP)—Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, reported at the 115th annual stockholders' meeting today that gross revenues for the first ten months of 1941 increased to $188,099,462, or $40,535,684 more than for the same period in 1940.

"After operating expenses of $129,095,147 (not allowing for wage increases award by the fact finding board and effective Sept. 1) and taxes of $11,969,655, net railway operating income was $43,504,305," the report said.

This, with $5,303,997 income from other sources, made total income available, for fixed charges of $47,382,285, or a 66.25 per cent increase over the same 1940 period, White said.

All directors were re-elected.

A Maid in Manhattan

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by ALLEN EPPES

SYNOPSIS

FRED MOSHER, up-and-coming young real estate dealer in a southern town, long has been the suitor of

SUSAN FARMER, who has rejected all his proposals because she feels that she has the duty of replenishing the family fortune for her aunt,

MISS ALICE FARMER, who lives with Susan on the family plantation,

ROY LEONARD, inspired by the memory of a farm girl he met when he was 16, is the young advertising man who gets the idea of a contest to find the "typical farmer's daughter." He is engaged to marry

IRENE CARTER, secretary to the head of the company,

• • •

YESTERDAY: Fred toasts Susan in coffee, "Here's to the typical farmer's daughter! May she live long, and keep out of jails!"

CHAPTER TEN

HECTIC DAYS followed for everyone connected with the Dainty Diana Dairies contest, especially for Susan Farmer, who was feverishly dividing her time between making over her grandmother's wedding gown, and practicing milking with the aid of the puzzled and not all co-operative Esmeralda.

"For heaven's sake, stand still!" Susan was now saying to the Farmer plantation's lone cow. "How on earth can I convince those dairy people I was born with a milk pail in my hand if you don't help me?"

Esmeralda turned her sad brown eyes upon Susan, and gulped.

Aunt Alice, who was looking on, shook her head.

"You know as well as I do, Susan," she said, "that Esmeralda's as dry as a bone."

"Yes, Aunt Alice, I know," said Susan, dodging Esmeralda's brush-like tail, "but at least I can go through the motions of milking her."

"Well, if you ask me, I think the whole thing's just plain silly."

"I'm not asking you," said Susan crossly. "And it's not silly. Do you or do you not want to do something about this farm of yours?"

"Of course I do, but—"

"Do stop butting in, Aunt Alice!" Susan cut in. "I'm doing it all for the farm and you—even to annoying Esmeralda—so do please stop saying a lot of discouraging things. You ought to co-operate with me, even if Esmeralda won't."

"I don't want to discourage you, Honey," Aunt Alice said. "But what I started out to say is that I'm worried about the folks here in Ardendale."

"What do you mean?"

"They all know you're no real farmer's daughter—and they might—er—well, sort of spill the beans. Let that dairy bunch up in New York know you've been to a good college, and—and—never milked a cow in your life."

"Nonsense! Even farmers' daughters go to college, Aunt Alice, and I am milking a cow."

Aunt Alice peered into the empty milk pail.

"And not getting any results, so far as I can see," she said.

Susan got up from the three-legged stool upon which she had been sitting.

"And as for the Ardendale people spilling the beans, darling," she said, "I'm not going to worry about that. I think they'll be loyal—and will rejoice with us over my good luck."

Aunt Alice sighed. "I certainly hope you're right," she said. "And now, if you're through practicing on poor old Esmeralda, come on inside and try on that dress. The goods will hardly hold stitches. I hope it doesn't bust wide open in half a dozen places the first time you wear it."

"I'll be careful not to move too quickly, nor breathe too deeply," Susan laughed, as she followed her aunt into the house.

Presently she was standing upon a low box in the living room, while Aunt Alice, armed to the teeth with pins, did things to the hem of the frock which grandmother had worn so many, many years ago. And what a pretty frock it was, too, Susan thought. White satin, now somewhat yellowed by age; with tucks and frills and laces—even a sort of bustle effect, which Aunt Alice had insisted upon reducing to the minimum. "I won't have any niece of mine looking like a pack-horse," she had said.

Susan smiled as she remembered her aunt's words, and then glanced up at the picture of her grandmother which hung over the living room mantelpiece. Now there was a woman for you! Grandmother Farmer had been a go-getter, according to legend; the sort of woman who got things done. She hadn't known the meaning of procrastination or fear. She had never failed to carry out things according to her pre-arranged and carefully worked-out schedule, and she had once subdued a charging bull with her umbrella, refusing to give one inch of ground. Legend also said that if other members of the Farmer household had shown half as much strength of character, as well as muscle, the plantation never would have become a liability instead of the asset it once was. "Sometimes, Susan," her father had said to her more than once, "you remind me of your grandmother. You've got the same sort of determined chin, and you hate not getting things done." Susan smiled again, confident that if her grandmother were living today, she would approve of all that her granddaughter was doing. "Good for you, Susan!" she would probably say. "Go up there and show those Yankee dairymen what a Farmer female can do with a cow and a milk pail!"

Susan stuck out her chin.

"All right, I will!" she said.

"What's that?" Aunt Alice asked.

"Nothing," said Susan. "Just thinking out loud."

"And for mercy's sake, don't fidget so. It's hard enough to get this hem even when you're still as a mouse—without you twisting about worse than—than—"

"Esmeralda?" said Susan

"Yes," said Aunt Alice. She sat back upon her heels. "There! I reckon that'll have to do."

Susan stepped off the box and walked over to where she could see her reflection in a long mirror.

"It's perfect!" she said. "Thanks, Aunt Susan. You're a wizard with the needle."

Aunt Alice held out her hand for Susan to help her to her feet.

"All right," she said, "get out of it now. And do be careful. It might fall apart."

Susan slipped out of the dress and back into the gingham housedress she had been wearing.

"Susan," said Aunt Alice.

"Yes?" said Susan.

"Have you and Fred Mosher come to any definite understanding?"

"Yes, Aunt Alice."

"You mean you've promised to marry him?"

"No, darling. But I still have him in tow."

"Do you think that's a nice way to treat him? . . . Keeping him uncertain, so's he can't make any plans."

"Perhaps not, Aunt Alice. But I simply haven't the time for sentiment or romance. I've got to get up to New York and get that $5,000. After that—well, we shall see."

"Do you love Fred at all?" Aunt Alice asked, as she carefully folded the old wedding gown.

"I don't think so," Susan replied. "However, perhaps absence will make me grow fonder of him; distance lending enchantment to the view of Fred, if you know what I mean. One never really knows just what's going to happen."

(To Be Continued)

Youngster Will Direct Treasury Hour Program

Gerard Darrow, Quiz Kid, Will Go to New York for the Event

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There will be a nine-year-old guest master of ceremonies for the Treasury Hour on NBC-BLUE at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. It is the Quiz Kid whiz, Gerard Darrow, who comes to New York from Chicago for the appearance. Others on the program as announced are to include Madeleine Carroll, Walt Disney, Elsie Houston and Maj. Gen. Edmund Gregory, quartermaster general of the army.

Leopold Stokowski, back on the podium of the NBC Symphony orchestra for the NBC-BLUE broadcast at 9:30 in his November series, plans an all-modern program. There will be words by two Russian composers, Prokofieff and Shostakovich, as well as the composition by the American composer, Robert Kelly. It is "Adirondack Suite."

Army Maneuvers

With the First army and the Fourth army corps in active maneuvers in North and South Carolina, the networks have arranged daily broadcasts of the activities. That on CBS is heard at 4:30, while NBC-BLUE puts its on at 4:45.

V. Stefansson, explorer of the Far North, is to discuss "Was Freedom Invented" on CBS-EAST at 3:45.

A child study program on NBC-RED at 6:30 will have Mrs. Sidonia M. Gruenberg discussing "Family Morale in a World at War."

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—12 noon Words and Music; 1:15 p. m. Tony Wons Scrapbook; 5 When a Girl Marries, serial; 6 The Rhythmaires; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 9 Johnny Presents; 8:30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope's Variety; 10:30 Red Skelton and Company.

CBS—10 a. m. Hymns of All Churches; 4 p. m. Milestones in America Music; 6:30 Outdoors and Bob Edge; 7:30 Helen Menken Serial; 8 Are You a Missing Heir; 8:30 Bob Burns; 9 We the People; 9:30 Report to the Nation; 10 Glenn Miller Orchestra.

NBC-BLUE—11:30 a. m. Alma Kitchell Journal; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Hour; 2 United States Army Band; 4 Club Matinee; 6:30 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 10:45 Ted Steele Program.

MBS — 2:30 Kentucky School of the Air; 3:15 University Life Forum; 6:05 Dance music; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8:30 Ned Jordon, Secret Agent; 9:30 Wallenstein Sinfonietta; 10:15 Sammy Kaye Orchestra; 10:45 Grand Rapids Schubert Club chorus.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Escorts & Betty Vocal—nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Two News Broadcast Periods — cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:15—Rhythmaires and News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east
To Be Announced — nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Patti Chapin Singing—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Edge Talks, Outdoor Sport—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez & Orches.—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
8:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
New York Dance Orchestra — mbs
8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Program—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas.
9:15—News of London; Musicale—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swings Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red
News Comment; T. Steele—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. on Defense—mbs
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music—nbc-blue & cbs-basic
Parade of News, Dramatical — mbs
11:15—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
11:30—News and Dancing Till 2—mbs

Two-Piece Sailor Frock



PATTERN 9903

If your tiny tot loves a sailor frock, here's the latest version! Pattern 9903 is a Marian Martin creation, with authentic nautical details in the square sailor collar, the bow below it, the optional braid trim! The pointed yoke accents the shape of the collar. Make the blouse and the button-in skirt of one fabric, the collar, bow, and short sleeve cuffs of another. Another variation is shown, in which the skirt and bow contrast with the blouse, and the collar and wristbands on the long sleeves are trimmed by top-stitching in place of braid. Both of these two-piece frocks are easily made with the Sew Chart!

Pattern 9903 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeve dress, requires 1⅞ yards 35 inch fabric, and ½ yard contrast; long sleeve blouse, ⅞ yard 54 inch fabric and skirt, ⅝ yard contrast.

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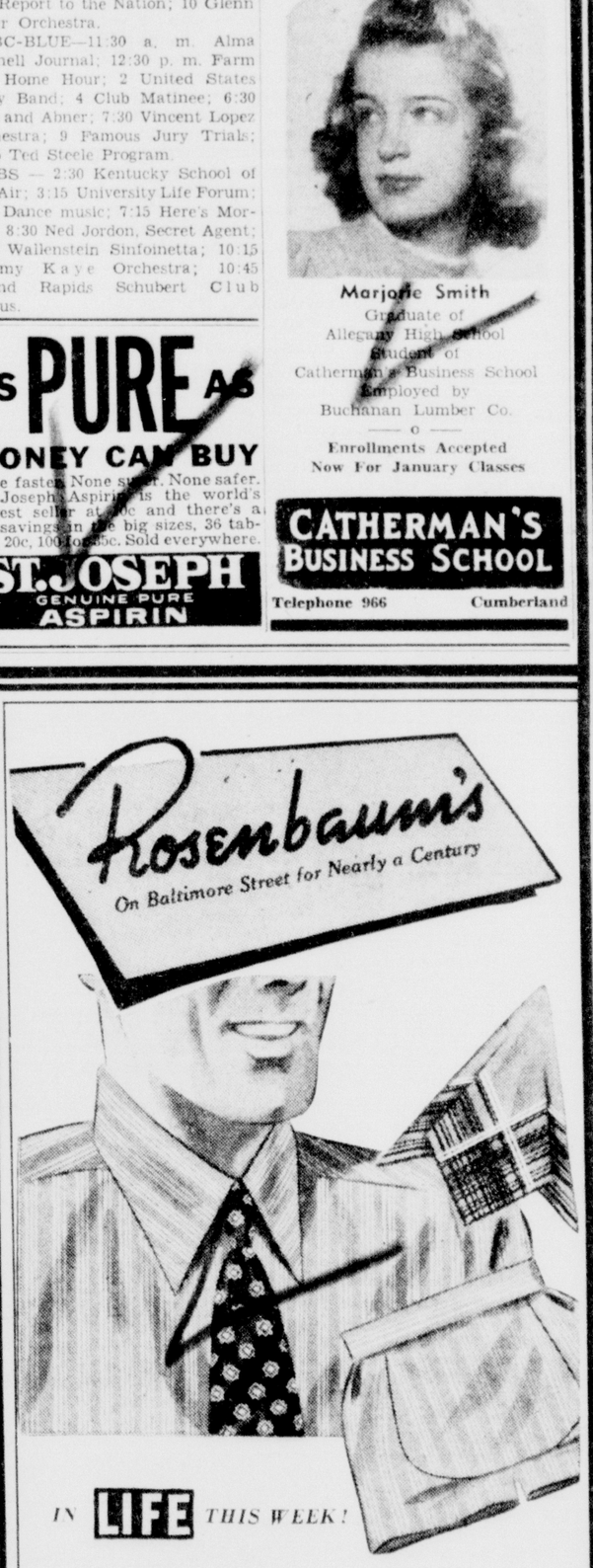
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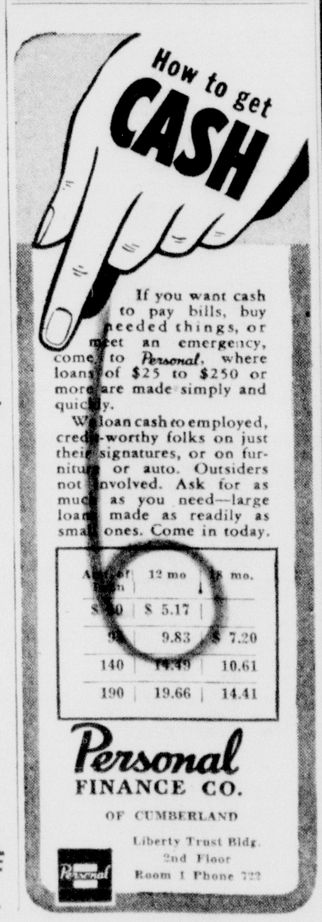
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Tuesday Morning, November 18, 1941

Special Tax Session Is Not a Dead Idea

DESPITE all the shush - shushing against the idea of holding a special session of the General Assembly to revise downward the inequitable state income taxes, it is still a pretty lusty baby.

Governor O'Conor has been urged to call the special session for the purpose by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. The action was taken at its last monthly meeting, held in the auditorium of the Bethesda elementary school, in an emergency resolution presented by the Chevy Chase Terrance Community Association, which was adopted unanimously and without debate.

The resolution as originally prepared called for a study of the subject and a plea for the special session "if the facts warrant"; but that was modified by the executive and advisory committee before emergency action was taken. The study provision was lifted out entirely.

No specific reduction of the income tax rates was proposed and the resolution as adopted merely calls for cutting the tax to an extent "consonant with the present needs of the state."

The action of this civic body suggests that those who believe the special session should be held for reducing the income tax would do well to see that the proposal is brought up by other like bodies. A concerted move would help, as was the case with the anti-fireworks campaign.

The recent talk heard from Washington about still heavier taxes based on the rather woozy "mopping-up" idea should serve to emphasize the need for reducing the state income taxes although plenty of reason exists for that in the heavy bill of taxes Marylanders already have to face.

Production and Consumption

ONE of the reasons why people are so confused about their national program is to be found in the contradictory pronouncements made by members of the Washington administration.

Particularly is this true of the grave problem of inflation. Here are two quotations showing the variance of thought about it.

One is the last of a series of six planks laid down for its prevention by Leon Henderson, the top price policeman.

"Increased production of consumer goods, wherever possible," it reads. "Mr. Henderson says new invention should be encouraged, to speed and improve production."

At about the same time these planks were proffered, Mr. Wallace, the vice president, was addressing the Academy of Political Science in New York city.

"As civilians," he said, among other things, "we consumed, during the summer of 1941, about thirty per cent more *per capita* than during the average of the five years before the war began in 1939. If we are to help our friends overseas so efficiently that we do not have to fight on this hemisphere, we simply cannot go ahead in 1942 consuming more *per capita* than we did during any of the five years before the war began."

Now, it would be really interesting to know what it is proposed to do with the increased production for which Mr. Henderson is so anxious but which Mr. Wallace says we must not consume.

Foreign Policy Is Muddled at Home

EVEN such a fortright interventionist as the *New York Herald Tribune* has been forced to the conclusion that the opposition to revision of the Neutrality act brought "into sharp relief the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt has compromised his sound foreign policies by his muddling at home."

This is admission of a point the *News* has all along stressed, namely, that there is not much of a difference between the president's foreign and domestic policies as many interventionists have tried to impress. They have been meticulous in separating these two policies and insisting that the foreign program has nothing whatever to do with domestic issues, and *vice versa*. But it has long been evident that the successful prosecution of foreign policies depends fundamentally upon the home front. If we are not prepared to back up our foreign program with adequate defense production, then the foreign program will fail just so much.

Many writers are now diagnosing the close vote on Neutrality act revision and the desperate resort to which the president was forced in the closing hours to avert its defeat. Even so, the vote by which it was passed was a significant minority protest that does not show the measure of national agreement a free people should have in going into a war.

National defense and national unity, as the *Baltimore Sun* has well stated, now require that the president and his administration proceed immediately and determinedly to a "correction of disorders in our national economy."

The foremost of these is, of course, the problem of labor relations by which there has been grievous production stoppage on account of strikes. There are other vital domestic problems, also, such as price control, restraining taxation, unification and co-ordination of production management and non-defense expenditures on a luxury scale.

We cannot support our foreign program adequately, certainly not in the traditional manner of American efficiency, unless it is backed by a strong, unified, adequate home defense. The New York paper quoted says it has repeatedly argued for separation of foreign and domestic issues as far as possible, but it has assumed a greater separation than has actually obstained, in the opinion of this newspaper. The only way in which they can be separated is, as the Baltimore paper has stated, through the correction of our domestic disorders.

Nazi Submarine Losses

DURING the early years of the last war, German submarines were most successful offensive weapons. As time passed and the Allies gained in experience, the submarine's usefulness was cut down. At the end of the war Germaany had lost 200 of the 360 submarines engaged in action.

Each year of the war brought greater success to the Allies, until at the last the tables were turned. One might have said that the attacker became the attacked, the hunter had changed places with the hunted.

It is possible to hope that history will repeat in this war. Since the United States Navy has been engaged in hunting submarines, no figures have been given out on actual or probable German losses. The American navy's losses are plain to every one. At the moment they seem impressive. Great Britain's losses to date are even more impressive, but the British government has recently given a hint of the figures on the other side of the ledger.

The British admiralty reveals that the the British navy has taken prisoner 1,276 officers and men from German and Italian submarines. Obviously these figures give no indication of the number of submarines sunk. In the majority of successful attacks upon submarines the undersea craft are destroyed under water. There are no prisoners.

But, although it is impossible to guess accurately from these figures the number of submarines sunk by the English, the figures can be compared hopefully with those of last April. Then the British held 400 prisoners from Axis undersea craft. The total has risen during the last six months by 876, certainly implying that the rate of destruction is increasing.

United States participation in the anti-submarine campaign can have no effect upon the figures released by the admiralty. It is of too short duration. But as America's efforts continue, they should boost the rate of submarine sinkings to a considerable extent. Granting that the Americans, and perhaps the British, still have much to learn and a long way to go before they equal the 1914-1918 performance, it is possible to hope that eventually the tables will be turned again and that German losses will reach a point where the profit in submarine warfare disappears for Germany.

It remains to be seen whether some congressmen will run for re-election next year with the same old battle cry of economy and tax reduction.

If that Russian winter proves all it's advertised, Herr Hitler may soon have to count his eastern armies among his frozen assets.

A newly-discovered beetle crawls about on its back. It should have no trouble at all fitting into Hitler's New Order scheme of things.

What Is Security, Anyway?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We hear much about "Security" these days. Not from the young people, but from the older ones.



Marshall Maslin

The younger ones want a job, they want a chance to show what they can do, they aren't particularly interested in "security" . . . They never were, and they will never be interested in it.

But the older ones have the dream of security in the back of their minds. Even in these times they dream of it and hope it may be possible . . . They want it for themselves and they want it for their children. They'd like to have money enough so that their children will be cushioned against some of the rude shocks of this world, will be safe in whatever great storms may come against them in the uncertain future.

Men and women lose faith in many things; but they cling pathetically to their faith in the power of money to protect men and women from unhappiness . . . Even in these taxing times.

In our hearts we know better. We know that money is NOT security. . . . We DO know that the only security we can give our children, the only kind that cannot be taxed out of them, inflated out of them, stolen out of them, is a kind that money cannot buy. The kind that can be given to them only at birth, if they are lucky, or by the blessed example of their fathers and mothers (if those parents are the right kind of human beings.)

The only security is in temperament and example. In a temperament that is able to endure happily or courageously the mishaps of life. In the example a parent gives to his child of fortitude, tenderness, courage, decency, boldness, and wise understanding of human relationships . . . and the relationships of all men to the invisible forces of the universe.

—o—

In this is the only security that will keep the little human barks safe in the great storms of life . . . It is hard to remember this. I try but I forget it shamefully often . . . Nevertheless it is every parent's gravest obligation to give THIS security to his children.

New Legislation Is Seen as Answer To Mine Strike

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 — Mr. Roosevelt's labor peace promotion outfit (the Mediation board) looks like a dead elephant, although obituary notices have not been posted.



Paul Mallon

Strangely enough, the political doctors around the bedside, are not attributing her passing to the arsenic spread upon the grass around here by John L. Lewis. His poisonous antagonism need not have proved fatal. Rather, it appears Mr. Roosevelt and his defense labor counsel, Sidney Hillman, decided the time has come for something new—and more effective. F. D. R. stepped out courageously in his tiff with Lewis by announcing the government will never hereafter use its influence for the closed shop. In the captive coal announcement (with which Mr. Hillman had much to do) the president made clear his administration would not thus play Hitler for Lewis or any other labor leader.

Right and Just

That was right and just, because the closed shop delivers the job of the worker over to the union leader with the right to hire and fire. But it just so happens that the Mediation board has at least played something like Gauleiter for union bosses in some twenty cases.

The board has recommended the closed shop in that many instances in the past, and has accepted the theory (more often diplomatically called "union maintenance . . .) in about twenty more strike settlements.

As the same closed shop theory is involved in at least forty per cent of the labor disputes these days, the new government policy will unquestionably cause union leaders (AFL as well as CIO) to shy away from the board. They can hardly be expected to co-operate in mediation already pledged against this principle.

The board simply cannot function effectively, in the light of this situation.

Obvious Answer

The answer behind all this is new legislation. Mssrs. Roosevelt and Hillman, no doubt, had some in mind when they took their stand. The glowering mood of the House would require some, in any event. Dissatisfaction with the treasonous sabotage of defense work by strikes is sweeping through the administration's southern delegations.

The White House is apt to try to guide this legislative wrath away from straight-out anti-strike legislation. All administration labor authorities personally take the ground that a man cannot be prevented from quitting his job, although draftees are prohibited from retiring. In a small defense plant in New England recently, for instance, the workers did not strike. Each worker merely decided to go fishing the same day, and fishing they went.

Hillman, Too

John Lewis is not the only regal ghost lurking behind the shadows of many friends at the CIO convention in Detroit. Also armed is Uncle John's adversary Mr. Hillman. In fact, Hillman slipped out to Detroit several days in advance to organize the anti-Lewis forces.

First convention blood was spilled meagerly at a bar three nights before the meeting opened. A Lewis man is reported to have defeated two Hillman men.

The captive coal mine dispute was advertised as a personal political fight between Lewis and Roosevelt, and it was all of that, but Mr. Lewis was aiming his hardest blows past Mr. Roosevelt's ear at Mr. Hillman. Lewis henchmen are inclined to blame all their troubles on Hillman.

Conciliation To Return

First result of the altered Mediation board status is that the quiet old United States Conciliation Service is likely to get more and more prominence as government mediator. District 50 of Mr. Lewis's United Mine Workers has withdrawn its case from the board and given it to the Conciliation service. That service has no powers, except persuasion, which works best anyway in ordinary instances.

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A Peace Move Here at Home

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

A new peace move is said to be on the fire. This time the approach was not made in Stockholm or Madrid, as was the case earlier this year. The seat of the present conversations is said to be right here in the United States, and influential Italians who do not represent Il Duce's government are the principal spokesmen. The entire matter has been handled with great secrecy, although Great Britain is said to be aware of what is going on. The point has not been reached, however, where official approaches to Whitehall can be made.

From all that can be learned, the unofficial Italian peace mission is strictly exploratory in character. In effect, the members are returning the visit Myron Taylor paid to the Pope on behalf of the White House. Informed persons in New York say President Roosevelt's recent statement that our relationship with Germany would not be affected by the sinking of the Reuben James can be cited as supporting evidence of the conversations now taking place. Otherwise, the Chief Executive could have been expected to answer in the sharpest language.

Whatever possibility there may be of such conversations actually leading to a cessation of hostilities in Europe, it is wholly unlikely that the United States would agree to act as an intermediary so long as Hitler and Mussolini remained as the dictators of their countries. Nor does it seem likely that either would voluntarily retire to obtain peace while the advantage rests with them. The people of both countries probably would be glad to get rid of them, but fear holds them motionless.

Only a radical change in the personnel of the governments of Germany and Italy would satisfy Great Britain and the United States.

Cracking Down For Smiles

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

In Italy the Fascist party at a considerable cost in words, the only item apparently which is not strictly rationed, has come out flatly and officially in favor of the smile. Oh, they haven't done it so bluntly as that, of course. As always in a dictatorship the emphasis is not on what you may do, but on what you may not do. Thus the Fascists give their hearty endorsement to the smile by daring anyone to frown or grouch.

The party has taken a hostile attitude toward "doubts, uncertainty, delusions and sadness." No one will be permitted to exhibit "a critical destructive spirit, which is incapable of rendering clear, positive values to social life, but is only capable of denying them." No matter if the morning coffee tastes like a poor grade of mud and the boy's shoes wear like paper. You, yes you over there in the corner, smile, darn you, smile, and keep on smiling.

This wonderful system has, we think, its dire danger. It is doubtful if you can enforce a smile. People just don't work that way. You can, however, provoke a horse laugh, and it seems to us the Fascist party is perilously close to provoking it. There'll be a law about that, too, we'll wager.

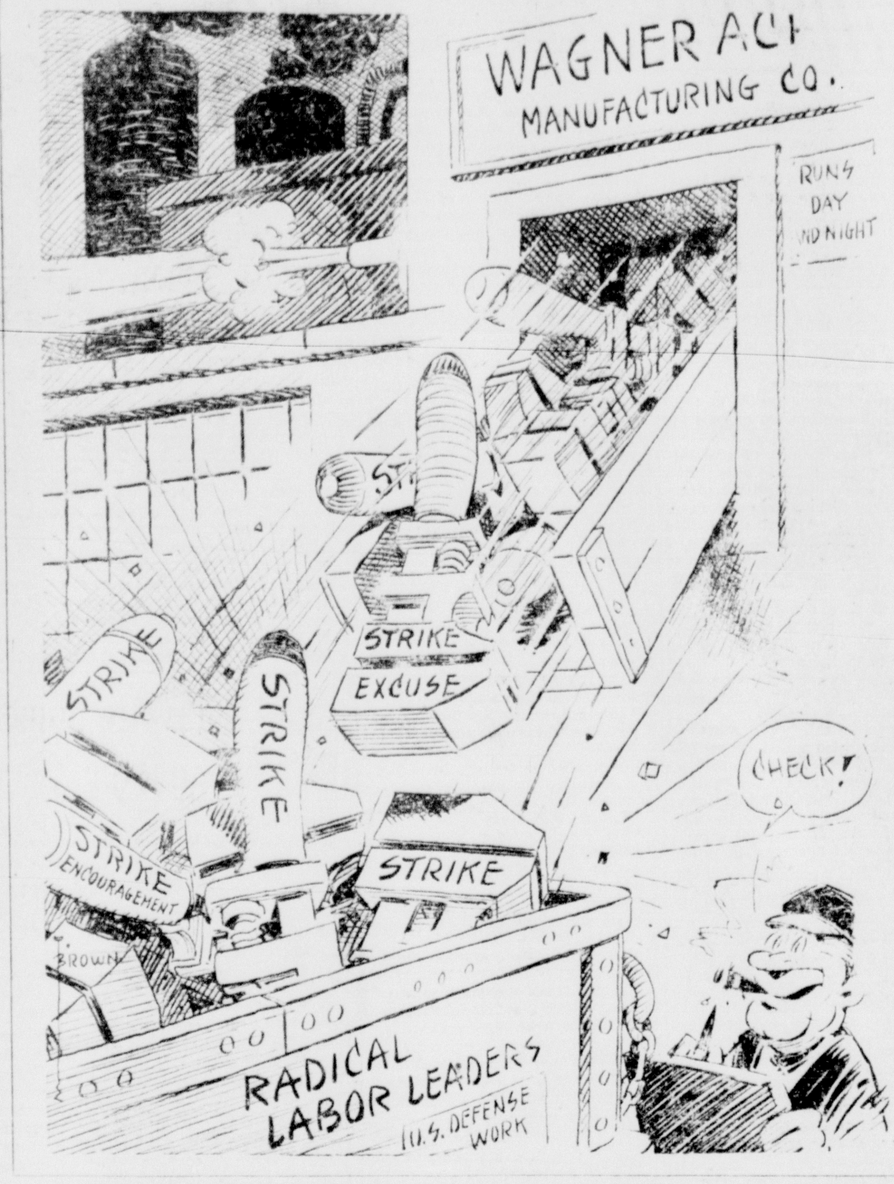
HEADS CHURCH BODY



Mrs. John E. Hill

Mrs. John E. Hill, of Philadelphia, newly elected chairman of the executive board of the National Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, which is responsible for planning much of the women's work in that church.

ONE NON-DEFENSE INDUSTRY NOT AFFECTED BY PRIORITY



Neutrality Vote Is Viewed as Protest Against Greater Power for Executive

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Congress, in its relations with President Roosevelt, faces a new and pregnant situation, following the close vote on neutrality last week.



Mark Sullivan

To understand coming developments, it is necessary to make clear the meaning of last week's vote. On the record, the issue was repeal of neutrality. Beneath the record, there was an issue of relations between Congress and president. Many—quite possibly most—of those who voted against neutrality repeal, had an underlying purpose. The purpose was to make Mr. Roosevelt take greater account of what Congress wants—particularly, at the moment, about strikes.

These men are not isolationists. They are as far as possible from being isolationists. They are men who in the past have voted for every step toward closer participation in the war, and who in future will vote for yet further steps. These men hold the conviction that America must not let Britain go down, that preservation of Britain is essential to our own defense, that it would be intolerable for America to live in a world dominated by Hitler. These men are ready to go any length of American action about the war that is necessary to check Hitler. Specifically and precisely, these men wanted the neutrality act repealed.

As a Warning

Why then did they vote against the thing their hearts desire? They did it in the spirit of warning President Roosevelt that something must be done about domestic matters—especially that he should assent to legislation about strikes. For months, Congress has wanted to legislate about strikes. Always Mr. Roosevelt has resisted.

Some days in advance of the vote on neutrality repeal, this group let their attitude be known. It was apparent the vote would be close, that repeal might be lost. To overcome this possibility, Mr. Roosevelt wrote a last-minute letter to the House. Dramatically it was read to the House by Speaker Rayburn just before the vote. From the expectations that had preceded, from the spirit of the letter, and in the dramatic tension of the moment, many supposed that Mr. Roosevelt had assented to action by Congress about strikes. There was high exaltation.

Personal Action Only

But when the president's letter was read in cold print, it did not say that at all. Those concluding words which had drawn cheers read:

"This coal must be mined . . . the government proposes to see this thing through."

That cryptic sentence, it was soon realized did not point toward action by Congress about strikes. It pointed toward personal action by Mr. Roosevelt. This was made clear the following day. At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that he did not see any greater necessity for strike legislation than before.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt, making public what he said to Mr. John L. Lewis and others in a conference about the coal strike, reported himself as saying:

"The pressure on me to ask for legislation (on strikes) during the last couple of months, for one reason or another, has been not only constant but it has been very heavy."

The impression created by this, and by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude generally, and by the atmosphere of the whole situation, is that Mr. Roosevelt is standing between labor and Congress—that he is protesting strikers and labor generally from what might be done by a dragon Congress. To Congress he was saying on effect that if there is legislation on strikes, Congress must take the political onus. Mr. Roosevelt was letting all know that he was reluctant or opposed.

Man against Law

In ordinary times, for a president to "pass the buck" to Congress, or vice versa, is not unusual. But this is more than mere passing the buck. Mr. Roosevelt is trying to keep within his personal hands the whole field of relations between government and labor. Instead of regulation by laws enacted by Congress, it is regulation by an individual. It is a complete opposite of that which is enjoined by a venerated axiom—"That there shall be government by law, and not by man."

Congress thinks farther that the president moves toward establishing with labor a relation in which labor would look to him as a personal leader, which wold make of labor in effect a political party with him as its head, which ultimately would set up a labor government. This charge was made in last week's debate, and is often repeated by some of the most poised and responsible persons in Washington.

Power Symbol

While most of the recent emphasis on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude about strikes, this is merely the presently conspicuous symbol of a larger thing. Those who last week, in voting against repeal of neutrality, went against their strong convictions on that subject, did so because of a higher call on their consciences. They feel that along many lines the president is using the war as a guise behind which to disarm opposition, to acquire greater and greater power for himself and the executive branch of government. Toward what and this moves, Congress does not know surely. But Congress is deeply disturbed.

This feeling in Congress would be much allayed if Mr. Roosevelt would withdraw opposition and cooperate toward the labor legislation which Congress overwhelmingly wishes to pass.

Factographs

Trade barriers are impeding the movement of essential defense materials across certain state lines, the department of Commerce says.

The glass container industry is experiencing the most active year in its history, the department of Commerce reported.

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated this year.

In England roses have been named for 13 queens, 19 princesses and 17 duchesses.

Johnson Believes Army May Have To Defeat Nazis

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—It becomes clearer every day that, if Hitler and Nazism are to be destroyed, we are the ones who are going to have to do it. If we are going to do the job, we should face it for what it is. To destroy Hitlerism, we must destroy or cause the destruction of the German army. How may we do this?



Hugh S. Johnson

The traditional method is to put our army in the field and by direct action to destroy the enemy's army. This is plain old war.

Another method is to starve the enemy's economic system that it is incapable of supporting its army in the field. This is economic warfare.

A third method is "boring from within" the enemy's economic and military system, by the use of propaganda and subversive organizations, until it collapses. This is fifth column warfare.

A fourth method is "all-out" bombing of the enemy's civilian population and economic nerve centers. This is aerial warfare.

All for Total War

Total war contemplates the coordinated and timely use of all of these methods. Since we are frankly preparing for total war, we should frankly examine our chances of success in prosecuting each of these methods.

To put an American army into the field at a time and place that it could reasonably be expected to defeat the German army constitutes a stupendous feat. To maintain and supply such an army at the distances it would have to operate from any practicable base approaches the realm of Buck Rogers and Superman.

Yet, this we must do, if other methods fail. What are their chances of success?

Others Difficult

If the German army destroys the Russian army, we may very well find it in control of Archangel, Gibraltar, Suez Basra, and Vichy Africa. An attempt to besiege and starve out a power holding all these eaves might well prove to be a case of the besieger besieged.

Will the fifth column of the victims of Hitler's conquests blow Germany up from within? Over-extension of the German army is an encouraging factor. But, the number of troops that would be freed by the destruction of the Russian army and the ruthless methods of mass civilian murder which Hitler has used to suppress all revolts to date are highly discouraging. Certainly, nothing which can be done to aid and abet such a blow-up should be left undone; but, just as certainly, we must not and cannot rely on this.

There is absolutely nothing in the history of aerial bombing to date to warrant anyone in believing that Germany can be reduced by this means alone.

Field Clash Seen

I am very much afraid that after we have given all possible aid to all possible "allies," after we have exhausted every possible means of economic warfare, after we have done everything possible to abet the internal explosion of Germany, after we have rained every possible bomb on the heads of the German people, our army must someday, somewhere, somehow meet the German army in the field and destroy it.

If this is what we must do, there is very little in our present organization for so-called "defense" or in its plans, policies or actions to indicate that we are going about it in any way which presages success. We all must face this job now and do it.

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Damming the Expense

From the Pittsburgh Press

The WPA, in its weekly report of it labors for national defense, tells how it is creating a fifteen-acre artificial lake on the military reservation at Indiantown Gap, Pa. An earth-fill dam, one-fourth of a mile long, is expected to be completed next summer and the lake will then be used in training troops to build pontoon bridges.

A mere taxpayer might suppose that it would be simpler, quicker and considerably less expensive, to send the troops to some natural lake or stream. There are several such in Pennsylvania and the army is reliably reported to have a considerable number of trucks expressly provided for the purpose of transporting its men on training missions.

But such crass considerations as economy and practicality seldom seem to appeal to the WPA. We should not be too much surprised to hear next that it is erecting a mountain in Florida and building a plant to make artificial snow, so that the troops there can be trained to use skis.

Morning Motto

You often ask me, Priscus, what sort of person I should be, if I were to become suddenly rich and powerful. Who can determine what would be his future conduct? Tell me, if you were to become a lion, what sort of a lion would you be?—MARTIAL

THE DAILY STORY

PRESCRIPTION

He Knew the Cops and He Knew Human Nature but There Was One Thing He Didn't Know—About Medicine

By MARY GILL

Coppers were dumb!

Blackie Stigish held to that unflattering opinion even as he sat in a room at police headquarters. Here was a copper, Sergt. Riley, trying to pin a murder rap on him. Why, the chuckle-headed mick wouldn't know how to pin a diaper on a baby, let alone pin a rap on him for knocking off a wrong gee like Skinny Rador, the "kid politician" from the back-o'-the-yards district.

A beefy-necked, big-footed copper, Riley. A mug who once had nursed a yen to be a croaker, but had flopped with a bang in some hick medical school years ago. A guy like that wouldn't know one pill from another, yet here he was trying to pin the "kid politician" rap on him.

"Well, Blackie——"

Blackie eyed Riley, standing by the flat-topped desk near the window, then shot a swift, annoyed glance toward the police stenographer sitting at the flat-topped desk.



Blackie Eyed Riley

"I'm tellin' you, Sarg," he protested, "you got me wrong. You come up with a lug who says I'm the guy he sees runnin' from the kid politician. The yokel says I got a heater—a.45—in my mitt. The guys nuts. I've got——"

Riley silenced him with a wave of his hand.

"You have," he cut in, "a half dozen people who say you were sick in bed. They're ready to swear that on the witness stand. Right?"

"A mouthful, Riley."

"An' you have," summed up the sergeant, "a doctor who says you were sick, an' who's ready to swear to it on a witness stand. Right?"

"That's right," nodded Blackie.

Riley picked up the phone lying on the flat-topped desk. "McSweeney? Send up the doctor."

In his chair, a few feet away from the desk, Blackie shifted uneasily. His alibi was perfect; the mob who had wanted the kid politician rubbed out had seen to that. Still . . . out of the corner of his eye he eyed Riley. The sergeant, back turned, was gazing out the window. Riley would try some kind of bluff, like all coppers. Well, let him . . .

"The doctor, sergeant."

Riley turned and faced the slim, bespectacled man by the side of a uniformed policeman.

"If I remember correctly," he said, "you treated him"—he pointed at Blackie—"for an infection. Strep—strep——"

"Streptococcus," completed the doctor.

"Oh, yes, streptococcus," echoed Riley. "And the treatment, doctor?"

"Sulfanilamide. The wonder pill of the century, you know," he explained with a bland smile.

A flicker of hope flashed upon Riley's face. The next instant, sober faced, he was waving the doctor out.

"Blackie," he confided, as the door closed behind the doctor, "there is such a thing as getting a man wrong. Such things do happen, have happened."

"It's a bum beef, Sarg."

Sgt. Riley shook his head; a shake suggesting that even policemen are liable to make grave mistakes.

"Blackie," he finally said, "you know I came near being a doctor once." He tapped his forehead with his forefinger. "Too thick up here, I guess," he added with a sheepish grin.

"Every guy to the racket he's cut for," philosophized Blackie.

Riley nodded his agreement. "You know, Blackie," he said in a musing manner, "a guy may be cut for a bricklayer, yet he may think he'd have made a bangup sculptur. That's the way it is with me. Here I am a cop, yet I like to read about all the miracles modern doctors and chemists are performing."

Riley suddenly laughed.

"Like to imagine I'm one of them," he admitted.

"It don't do no harm, sarg," put in Blackie.

"Guess not," conceded Riley. "Now take that sulfanilamide you had to take. A tasteless pill that that's cured plenty of things. Take the case of our chief dick, Moriarity. The department's doctor put him on a course of sulfanilamide and when Moriarity returned to duty, fit as a fiddle, he said to me: 'Riley, them new pills is lulus. But the dose of salts that goes with them ain't so hot!' I had to laugh, Blackie. You should have seen the face Moriarity made when he mentioned the salts."

Riley let out a low, hearty chuckle.

"I'd liked to have seen your face when you downed them salts, Blackie," he remarked, still chuckling.

"Downed 'em without batting an eye," boasted Blackie.

"I'll bet you did!" retorted Riley with a laugh. "Used it for a chaser you'll be telling me next."

"Just what I did, sarg."

Casually Riley's eyes traveled toward the police stenographer, sitting at the flat-topped desk. The pencil gliding across the notebook came to a stop.

"Got it?" asked Riley.

The stenographer nodded.

"You take Blackie back to his cell?" said Riley. "Looks like we got him on a bum beef."

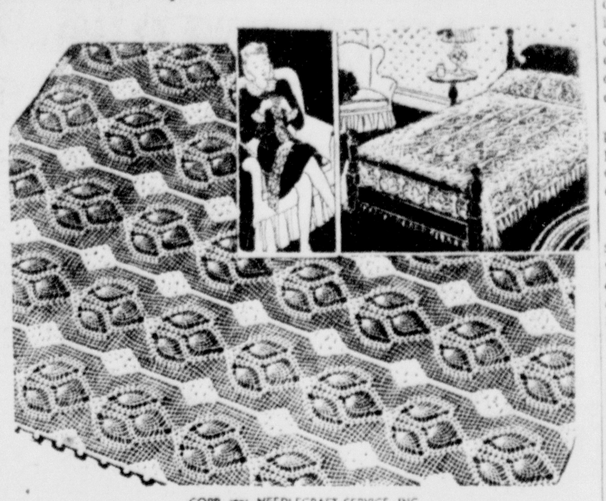
As the door closed behind Blackie and the police stenographer, sergeant snatched up the phone. "Give me Moriarity," he snapped. "Hello, chief! Put the heat on that doctor. He'll talk! Tell him Blackie said he took a dose of salts with that sulfanilamide. What's the connection? Sulfanilamide and salts will knock off any person! The two just won't mix!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: They didn't go man-hunting like this in grandma's day. "Antidote," by Cecil Beck.

American women annually add more than $160,000,000 worth of fur garments to their wardrobes. Factories reported to the Census bureau that last year's production of fur coats longer than hip length numbered 1,157,500 valued at $97,915,000, and other fur products valued at $58,241,000.

Laura Wheeler Pineapple Strips Will Make Spread Cloth or Scarf



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Lame Backs Are Sometimes Helped By Wearing Right Kind of Corset

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Corsets, I am told, are somewhat passe now. I do not get around as much as I used to, so I get information entirely from hearsay, but I gather that backache is just about as prevalent as it ever was. In the old days a great many backaches used to be ascribed to corsets, and nowadays we prescribe corsets for many cases of backache.

This apparent paradox has been explained by Dr. Frank Ober of Boston. He points out that thirty years ago Drs. Reynolds and Lovett of Boston published their studies on the relationship between corsets and chronic backache. They spent a long time in the experimental study of body balance and fatigue as related to posture and support.

In the days when corsets were more common than they are now, they decided that the ordinary corset, which was worn for aesthetic and fashionable purposes, could be divided into three classes: neutral, bad and good.

Most ready-made corsets are of the neutral kind. They do not produce bad posture, nor do they correct bad posture. The bad corsets produce backache, and they have three common characteristics. First: they are too long behind and too short in front; second: they exert the most pressure at the waist line; third: they accent the curves over the lower part of the back, but otherwise do not follow the anatomy of the back.

The good corset should be short behind and long in front, especially at the bottom. They should be fitted snugly around the pelvis, curved in at the waist line in back, but showing no curve in front.

These principles still apply. A good corset will help a lame back and a bad corset will make a lame back worse.

Nowadays it is easier to induce a man to wear a corset for correction of backache and posture difficulty than it is a woman.

A healthful corset should come up to the following requirements:

It should be long enough in front to support and to lift the abdomen.

It should be long enough in front to support and to lift the abdomen.

It should follow the curves of the back snugly; that is, the back steels of the corset must be bent so that this occurs.

It should be long enough behind to give a good hold over the buttocks and should not reach the shoulder blades above.

It should not be tight around the waist in front.

The most important feature is the way it fits over the hip bones. Few corset makers realize how essential it is to secure this requirement. The corset must fit snugly so that the crest of the pelvis fits into a sort of pocket. If this is not done, the corset will slide up and be useless.

Finally, along with the use of a properly fitted corset for backache, physical therapy to restore the tone of the muscles, massage and special exercises should be instituted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. K. C.:—"Is buttermilk a good substitute for whole milk? If one were to drink at least two glasses of buttermilk each day, but never drank any whole milk, would he be getting the important things the whole milk gave him?"

Answer: Buttermilk contains on the average three per cent protein, one-half of one per cent fat and four per cent carbohydrate. It is therefore the same as whole milk except for fat, of which whole milk contains four per cent. It contains the essential vitamins except D. On account of its low fat content, it is a good substitute for milk in a reducing diet.

In 1940, in New York city, more children died of accidents than of all the major contagious diseases combined.

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DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 cans 23c	Bright Red Cranberries	lb. 17c
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MINCE MEAT	2 lb. jar 19c	Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 13c
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Sports Wear Dance Will Be Held on Friday Night

Event Will Be Sponsored by Newly Organized Youth Council

Fall colors will be used in decorating the Central Y. M. C. A. gym for the 'sports wear' dance to be held there by the newly organized Christian Youth Recreation Council, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The group is composed of the young people of the St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, Emmanuel Episcopal church, First Presbyterian church and the Centre Street Methodist church. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Mrs. J. C. Twigg, Mrs. John J. Robinson and Jack Platt are the members of the student council. Meetings are to be held each week, final plans for the dance will be made at the meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening in Central Y. M. C. A.

Kenneth Hopwood is chairman of the Publicity committee and other members are Miss Virginia Robinson and David Wright. Miss Elizabeth Low is chairman of the Ways and Means committee assisted by Miss Ann Troxell, Miss Doris Moore and Miss Dorothy Campbell; the Entertainment committee is composed of Miss Camilla Athey, Miss Deloris Bell, Kenneth Taylor and John Somerville.

Church Group Presents Thanksgiving Program

A special Thanksgiving program was presented by the Young People of the Zion Reformed church, Sunday evening and each member brought a can of something wrapped in white to put into a 'white basket' to a poor family.

Margaret Nickle gave a talk on "Thanks for the Founders of Our Nation"; Helen Mae Kreiling spoke on "Thanks for the Founders of Christianity" and Marilyn Markel gave a talk on "The First Thanksgiving and Thanks with Gold". Dorothy Grove gave the Scripture reading.

Moyer Returns Home

John W. Moyer, 231 South Mechanic street returned yesterday from New York City, where he is studying under Hilda Butsova. He will go to New York once a month until he has completed the course.

Hilda Butsova, will be remembered by Cumberlanders as having appeared here about fifteen years ago as second soloist with Anna Pavalova. A native of Budapest, she was a member of the Russian ballet prior to becoming a member of Anna Pavalova's company and was a favorite of Parisian audiences.

To Show Picture

"The Power of God," a moving picture, will be shown at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Trinity Lutheran church hall, Smith street. There will not be an admission charge but a silver offering will be taken for missions. The picture was recently completed in Hollywood and released through the office of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church.

The Rev. William Von Spreckelsen, pastor, states the picture is a departure from the regular religious films in that it is not an historical picture.

Club Plans Party

Mrs. Morgan C. Harris appointed Mrs. Paul Fletcher chairman of the Rules committee for the card party, at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club last evening in Central Y. M. C. A. The party to be sponsored by the club will be held at 8 o'clock December 4, in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Miss Edith Stein, Miss Jeannette Barrett and Miss Flaville Percy were named on the Prize committee.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. S. Anderson, chairman, or any club member.

Mrs. Harris reported on the business meeting of the convention held last week in Baltimore and Mrs. Fletcher presented the highlights of the address given by Mrs. Charles Taft.

Council Club Meets

The first meeting of the recently organized Our Lady of Good Council Club was held Sunday evening in the St. Mary's high school with Sister Ephrem as moderator. Our Lady of Good Council was chosen as patroness and "Behold the Handmaid of the Lord" was adapted as the motto. The meeting closed with the group singing, "Come Holy Ghost".

Members include students from Catholic Girls Central High school Ursuline Academy, St. Mary's high school and St. Michael's school, Frostburg.

The next meeting will be held at 3 o'clock December 21, in the Ursuline Academy.

To Attend Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Charleston, S. C., and Lieut. E. Mance, Oakland, now stationed at Fort George G. Meade will be married this morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Charleston, S. C., Corp. Leo H. Ley, 805 Braddock road, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, will be best man.

Upon their return from a tour of the South the couple will reside in Baltimore.

SUN GODDESS



Barbara Britton

Golden haired Barbara Britton, of Long Beach, Calif., was chosen Sun Goddess of the All-Winter Sun Festival to rule over the 300 events of the Southern California winter tourist season.

Events in Brief

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist church, will give a special Thanksgiving day message at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday evening on Bundles for Britain program over WTBO.

The Sewing Group of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the vestry room of B'er Chayim temple, Union street.

Mrs. Robert R. Henderson will be hostess to members of St. Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her home, 519 Washington street, for the regular business meeting.

An Achievement day program will be held by the Pleasant Grove Homemakers' Club following the covered dish luncheon at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Oka Twigg, Baltimore pike.

The annual turkey suppers held in SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street under the sponsorship of the parish will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock this evening and tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Aloiph Blunk will be hostess to members of Circle No. 2, of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this evening, at her home in the Dingle. Mrs. Thomas Pickering will be assisting hostess.

A group of plays will be presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, at 8:45 o'clock this evening in the Union Grove club house.

The skating party sponsored by the Allegany Council of 4-H Clubs will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening instead of November 26 as previously announced.

Miss Ethel Hartung will be hostess to members of the Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at 8 o'clock this evening, in her home 519 Fayette street.

Employes of the Warp Knit department of the Celanese Corporation of America held a dinner party Saturday evening in the Colonial tavern.

The office of the Bundles for Britain, North Liberty street, will be closed Thursday.

The ladies of the Bedford Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, will sponsor a program of plays this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Union Grove clubhouse.

The Allegany Council of 4-H clubs will hold a roller skating party at Crystal park Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The party was originally planned for Wednesday, November 26.

The meeting of the Ordnorff-Elliott Officers Club of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star scheduled for this evening has been postponed until the latter part of this month or the first of next month.

Shamrock Club Will Hold Dance On Thanksgiving

Reservations Must Be Made with Mary Grimm by Wednesday

Reservations for the Thanksgiving dance to be held by the Shamrock club Wednesday evening in the Queen City hotel must be made by Wednesday noon with Miss Mary Louise Grimm. The Society Ramblers will play from 9 to 1 o'clock for the semi-formal affair.

The committee comprises Miss Cleota Kuhlman, general chairman; Miss Rose McMahon, Joseph Garlitz, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Miss Mona Blume, Miss Elizabeth Eyler, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Floyd Valentine, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Louise Weaver, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Mary Jane Rhodes, Miss Mildred Baker, Miss Zelma Frantz, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss June Smiley.

Club Elects Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Nosey Nine club, Saturday evening in the home of Dorothy Coleman, Valley road. Joy Wilson was elected president; Maryjane Edwards, vice-president; Ruth Ellen Dayton, secretary; and Mary Jane Ervin, treasurer. Games were played and refreshments served.

Members present included Martha Lee Campbell, Marie Douglas, Ruth Ann Scott, Virginia Owens, Doris Lee Hoffman, Maryjane Edwards, Ruth Ellen Dayton, Mary Jane Ervin and Dorothy Coleman.

Dance Is Planned

A Thanksgiving Eve dance will be held by the Half and Half club at Clary club, with Jay Van's orchestra playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Miss Margaret Reid and Gene W. Offutt will be the hosts.

Personals

Miss Margaret Loar, 753 Washington street, is attending the Founders day celebration of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, this evening in College Park. She will also visit in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., before returning home and will attend the University of Maryland-Washington-Lee football game, in Baltimore Thanksgiving day.

Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Miss Betty Lee Gracie and Miss Margaret Coulehan are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maxine Crabtree has returned to her home 703 Virginia avenue, yesterday from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

E. D. Smails, Omaha, Neb., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Smails and his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, 571 Patterson avenue.

Pvt. Walter L. Mortzfeldt, Camp Pendleton, Ore., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mortzfeldt, 518 Dreyer avenue.

Mrs. Cora Brice, 208 Third street, is visiting her sister in Front Royal, Va.

Miss Maude Sollars, 816 Shawnee avenue returned to her home after receiving medical care in Memorial hospital.

Miss Estalene Smith, Fifth street and Miss Dorothy Bucy, Helen street, are visiting in Greenbelt, Md.

Harold Noonan, Stanford, Conn., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mollie Noonan, 315 Broadway.

Mrs. Jane Humbertson, 331 Davidson street, is improving in Allegany hospital where she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchensand, Mrs. Catherine K. Moore, Harrison street, are visiting in Florida.

Charles H. Wickard, 600 Kent avenue, is improving in Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. John Loibel, Sr., returned to her home 513 Rose Hill avenue, from Allegany hospital where she has been a patient for the past two months.

Mrs. Bonnie Layne returned to her home 211 Holland street yesterday from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Aden L. Everstine, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting his father, Willard Everstine, Ridgeley, W. Va., who is ill.

Paul Izat has returned to Baltimore, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Izat, 343 Bedford street.

Mrs. P. A. Robinson, 415 South street, returned to her home Saturday after being a patient in Allegany hospital for three weeks. She is getting along satisfactorily.

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T STAND IT, BEING A STAND-IN



STAR AND STAND-IN—Betty Grable, left, and her stand-in Bobbie Coleman.



SHHHHH—Stand-in Shirley Adams, left, and her star, Janet Blair, don't believe in signs.

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Bill Barrett, a personable young chap with a good job and steady income is giving them both up.

"It's pleasant work," he says, "but it's a dead end: I've got a new job—in radio—with a chance to get ahead."

Bill has been stand-in for movie actor John Howard for four years—stand-in and confidant, private secretary and general helper. He and Howard were friends at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and both the actor and Bill thought the job would be an entree to bigger things. It hasn't worked out that way.

"I thought maybe I could get into the business end of pictures," says Bill. No soap. As a stand-in you're as definitely typed as an extra. I've thought of doing extra work, too, but I was afraid—afraid I might get to like it. So I'm getting out."

Eric (Dutch) Pettit, once stand-in for Richard Barthlemess, came to the same conclusion. When last heard from, Dutch was a salesman in Cincinnati—the star-dust out of his system.

• • •

The stand-in's job is relatively simple. All he has to do is take the star's place in the preliminaries of a scene and toe the mark while camera and lights are adjusted. This the camera turns, the stand-in sits down and the star stands up. The stand-in never is photographed—unless it's in a long shot doubling for the star.

• • •

The stage's equivalent of the job, the understudy, has a chance. A stage star may break a leg (Bette Davis once got a chance that way) or contract measles or a cold, giving the understudy a big night. When a movie star is done in, they "shoot around" him or postpone production. The stand-in in most instances goes off salary. The minimum wage, under Screen Actors Guild requirements, is $33 a week.

There are some stand-ins who make careers of being the alter ego of one particular star and are in clover as long as the star is.

Franchot Tone's "Alabam"—otherwise Floyd Davis, one-time University of Alabama footballer—is the best known. "Alabam" is a clause in all Tone's movie contracts. Sign Tone, sign "Alabam."

• • •

Stand-ins are selected generally because of some physical resemblance to the star, though this is not all-important. The most striking resemblance is between Edward Arnold and his Bill Hoover—and Hoover's story is one of the most ironic.

• • •

Bill was a movie actor before Arnold came along. He did right well at it but Arnold came from the stage with a name, and cast his sizeable shadow over Bill's career. Bill occasionally works in films on his own, but only in the background for anywhere else, he'd his $33 a week, plus a salary from



TRICK—John Howard shows his stand-in, Bill Barret, a new one.

be mistaken for Arnold. Bill gets the star.

Few if any stand-ins ever have gone far in pictures. Jean Phillips, once stand-in to Jean Harlow, has a contract at Paramount and is getting roles at last. She had to change her appearance to do it, for she also resembled Ginger Rogers.

Another Harlow stand-in, Mary Dees, had the best opportunity to score on her own. When Jean died, her film "Saratoga" was unfinished and Mary filled in for several sequences. But for her own movie career, it means nothing.

Chamber Broadcast Scheduled Tonight

An interview with B. H. Nann, chairman of the Retail Advisory committee of the United States Treasury Department, will feature the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce at 6:45 o'clock this evening over Station WTBO.

The program to be heard here by electrical transcription, was prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycee Groups Will Hold Meetings Tonight

A meeting of the board of directors of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will be held today at 7:30 p. m., in the association office, Liberty Trust building.

Following the session there will be a meeting of the traffic committee of the association. C. Eugene Howell is chairman of the traffic committee.

Kiwanis Meet Tomorrow; Minister To Be Speaker

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Kiwanis club will hold its weekly luncheon-meeting at the Fort Cumberland hotel at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow instead of Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor of First Christian church, whose subject will be "This Bewildering Hour."

Baltimore Women Will Speak to Civic Group

Births of Three Boys And Three Girls Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, 109 Humbird street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhns, Jr., 31 Virginia avenue, Saturday evening in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Iskel Welsh, 717½ Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son Sunday in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bridges, 519 Virginia avenue, yesterday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Shirley, Baltimore pike, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chervon, Main street, Ridgeley, last evening in Allegany hospital.

Shirley Is Acquitted

Bruce R. Shirley, Cresaptown, was acquitted of a charge of reckless driving at a hearing yesterday in trial magistrates court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Shirley was arrested Nov. 9 following a collision on Route 40, at the west end of LaVale by Trooper Charles Mades following a collision in which two local girls were injured.

Mrs. Lily Bell Deitrich Will Appear Here Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Lily Bell Deitrich, of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club, which will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, 224 Washington street. Mrs. Deitrich will speak on 'Antiques' and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Rodman, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mrs. J. C. Whitsel.

A guest from the University of Maryland will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Civic club which will be held at 2 o'clock November 27, the regular meeting day of the American Home Group. The meeting will be held in the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street.

Fresh cakes taste better! Rumford Baking Powder helps retain natural moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer. Rumford contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste.
FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box T, Rumford, R. I.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran *often*, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.



SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING
PERMANENTS $2.00
Other permanents up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 75c
With or Without Appointment
Work Guaranteed
MARY'S OIL-O-WAVE SHOP
Next to Algonquin Hotel
Phone 1113

SAVE THIS PRIZE RECIPE
PRIZE RECIPE
for Jumbo
Sweet Potato Patties



From the South, famous for its cooking, came this prize recipe. Be sure you use Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter. It's creamier, easier to blend in cooking, and its golden-toasted, delicious flavor is just right for this recipe.

- ½ cup raisins
- 1 cup sweet potatoes (boiled and mashed)
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 2 tablespoons Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pineapple slices

Rinse raisins and chop. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into balls and fry in butter or margarine. Saute slices of pineapple in butter to a delicate brown. Place a patty in center of each pineapple slice.

Frank's JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER

To Insure a Really Beautiful Permanent
Be sure your hair and scalp are in a healthy condition. We recommend the
PABLO TREATMENT
We will be glad to advise you before your next permanent.
WILDA'S Beauty Salon
120 Bedford St. Phone 2837

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

SELECT
Sirloin Steak
lb. 29¢
COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS
STEGMAIER'S MARKET
431 N. Centre St. Phone 3299

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CARNIVAL SALE
SPECIALS
Men's Dress OXFORDS
Styled For Men Who Wear Smart Shoes . . . Variety of Styles and Finishes. Here's Sales. A Value. Regular 2.98 Quality.
$1.98
Ladies' New Fall and Winter
DRESS SHOES
$1.78
Here's Your Chance To Buy Smart Shoes At Really Smashing Savings. Styles, Colors for Every Costume.
SENSATIONAL SHOE BARGAINS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
KEYSTONE SHOE STORES

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• Fresh Killed
• Young Hens and Toms
TURKEYS
ALL FROM NEARBY FARMS
EVERY TURKEY GUARANTEED
SHOP EARLY!
39¢ lb.
ALL WEIGHTS
YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS 31¢ lb.
Mkt. Open to 9 p. m. Tues. & Wed.
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT
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TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea



CANDIES

70¢ lb.
Mint Patties
Salted Nuts
Glace Fruit
For
Thanksgiving

Worthy of the warmest thanks when you give them . . . and certain of happy appreciation from all your own family . . . because of their old-fashioned home-made goodness and endless variety. No wonder that for 46 years they've been called "the nation's favorite candies." Make them the festive accent for this Thanksgiving celebration! Remember to bring them home, or take them to your hostess . . . and give them as holiday greetings to all your nicest friends!

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Martha Washington Candies
18 N. LIBERTY ST.
Phone 1545-W

BY PARCEL POST EVERYWHERE



Give Your Thanksgiving Guests
Something To Talk About!

THE TURKEY

Is the most important item of the Thanksgiving feast. Make sure it's perfect by ordering yours from Carl McIntyre's, where you are assured the best money can buy. We also have—

Fancy Chickens and Ducks

Pumpkin	2 lg. cans 19c	Cabbage	3 lb. 10c
Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 29c	Poultry Seasoning	pkg. 15c
Fresh Cape Cod Cranberries	qt. 19c	Pumpkin Pie Spice	pkg. 10c
Fancy Wine Sap Apples	½ pk. 23c	Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	lb. pkg. 19c
Sweet Cider	gal. 35c	Libby's Fruit (For Salad)	2 lg. cans 35c
New Beets	2 bchs. 15c	Swift Premium Hams	lb. 31c

Fancy Hot House Tomatoes, Broccoli, Brussell Sprouts, Cauliflower, Spinach, Kale, Peas, Green Beans, Pascal Celery, Mushrooms, Turnips, Iceberg Lettuce, etc.

FISH — OYSTERS

Carl McIntyre's
For Better Meats and Groceries
436 Cumberland Street Phones 3480 - 3481 - 3482

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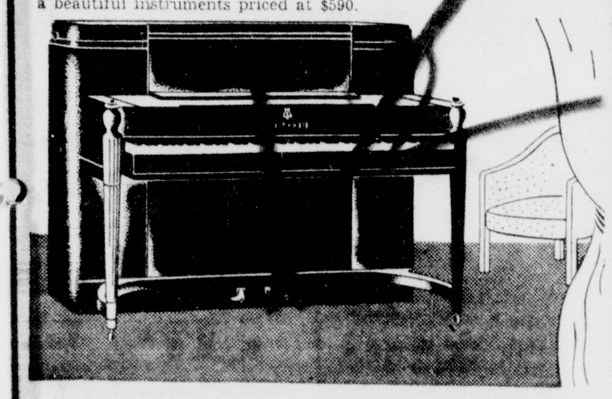
After all it really is something to own "THE FINEST PIANO IN THE WORLD"

Do you know that over 90% of all professional concerts in America are played on

STEINWAY PIANOS?

You can own one of these fine Pianos for as little as $250 down payment.

The Steinway Piano shown below is the new Model 40 Regency—a beautiful instruments priced at $590.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

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51 South Main Street Chambersburg, Pa.
THE EVERETT ORGATRON
Lloyd L. Milis, 725 Fayette St., Cumberland



WORKING FOR BIG SHOTS



Aide of Big Steel's Boss Believes in Putting Self Last

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Dorothy Lawrence says the secret of success as secretary to a big shot is to put the boss first and yourself last all the time.

She ought to know. As secretary to Irving Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, she is secretary to one of the biggest shots in America's business world.

And after you have seen and talked to her, it's easy to understand why. She has a voice that is soft, even and clear; a manner that is quiet, retiring and poised. And the boss says, "She is a very rapid stenographer."

"I dictate letters and almost before it seems possible for her to get them done, they are on my desk," he tells me.

• • •

When I walked into the office of Miss Lawrence (who expected me), I found her looking as most people do before a visit to the dentist.

"There's nothing to tell about me," she said with a smile. It took a little gentle proding to get her to skim through her history.

• • •

She was born and schooled in Great Neck, L. I. Daughter of an insurance broker and only child of only children. Took two years of college work and was graduated from a New York secretarial school. Began her job hunt in '31 and had a pretty grim time. Finally landed a job with the Wall Street Journal and eventually "came to steel."

When Mr. Olds, a member of the law firm of White and Case, and then a director of United States Steel, supervised the preparation of the steel corporation's studies for the Temporary National Economic Committee investigation, Miss Lawrence worked with him. After Mr. Olds was made chairman of United States Steel, Miss Lawrence became his secretary in June, 1940.

"He's a grand person," she said with relief to reach a subject she liked. "He's very considerate and very appreciative of everything that's done for him. I have only one fault to find with him: He won't let us do enough for him."

Miss Lawrence is one of two secretaries who have played a part in Mr. Olds' career. The other is Mary Buchanan, for more than 20 years his "right hand woman" at White & Case, where he continues as a partner. She still handles his correspondence there, his property affairs, insurance and taxes, and knows the fine points of his collection of American prints. In view of her loyal meticulous service, Mr. Olds says, no story of his helpers can be complete without her.

Miss Lawrence maintains a whopping file on the people who telephone or write. Most days she lunches quickly on a sandwich at her desk.

• • •

She is one big shot's secretary who manages both matrimony and a career. Last February she was married to John Baker, a baritone, who appeared this fall with the New Opera Company. They live in a little Greenwich Village apartment and dine in restaurants. She says she can't cook, but she acts as her husband's manager and keeps his scrapbook. She has one big ambition—to hear him sing at the Metropolitan.

• • •

While Miss Lawrence was talking about her husband and his career, the boss' buzzer sounded. She scooped up her pencil and breezed through the door without even a hasty goodbye.

Remember what she said: The boss first and yourself last.



Dorothy Lawrence gets busy at the day's work.

Municipal Airport Opens in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Baltimore's municipal airport, costing $8,000,000 and under construction for twelve years, has been put in service with fifteen air liners making regularly scheduled stops.

The field, supplanting Logan Field as airport for commercial lines, will be used by Pennsylvania Central, Easter, and American air lines.

The municipal airport, delayed by numerous conduction difficulties, often has been the center of controversies in the last few years.

A number of new industries have been started in Great Britain by refugees from Germany and other areas, the department of Commerce says.

British People Told They Face Great Hardships

Must Submit to Greater Government Compulsion, Bevin Says

MIDDLESBROUGH, Eng., Nov. 17 (AP)—Britain's labor minister, Ernest Bevin, told the British people here that they may be subjected to greater government compulsion than they have ever known in order to win the war, and he hinted that women will have to play a larger role.

Seemingly implying a further extension of government control over the war effort, Bevin said in a public speech in this Yorkshire town that it is better to suffer temporarily than be in "perpetual slavery" under the Nazis.

(The German high command said Sunday that German planes bombed Middlesbrough by daylight Saturday, scoring direct hits with heavy bombs on a blast furnace. Middlesbrough is a heavy industry town on the English northeast coast.)

Britain cannot afford in the next year to hear the words "it cannot be done," he said, because that might mean defeat.

The British must not worry too much about profits and wages, he added.

Forecasting changes in handling of a vexing manpower problem, Bevin announced that "I want to get at least a million married women either on full time or part time work."

Bevin said he wanted married women to work in munitions, distributive trades, offices and commercial enterprises in order to release "young, mobile women."

New Draft Call

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—A new draft requisition for 1,425 men to report for physical examinations Dec. 3-16 has been announced by Governor O'Conor.

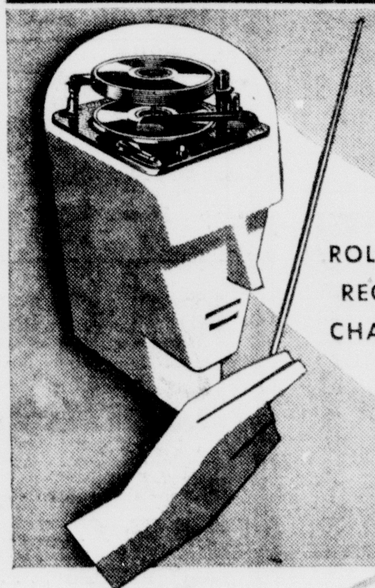
The new quota includes 1,210 white men and 215 negroes.

Every sixth person to register at the chamber of commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla., is from New York state, it is claimed. The total during a recent season was 68,300.

Beer production in Brazil totals about 50,000,000 gallons annually, the department of Commerce reports.

YOUR VERDICT ON THE NEW 1942
RCA Victrola
YES
MAGIC BRAIN
...WILL BE AN ENTHUSIASTIC

NO
— LID TO LIFT,
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— JUMPING UP TO CHANGE RECORDS



ROLL OUT RECORD CHANGER

REAL LIFE TO YOUR MUSIC...
LONG LIFE TO YOUR RECORDS!
PUSH A BUTTON...
There's Your Record Program!



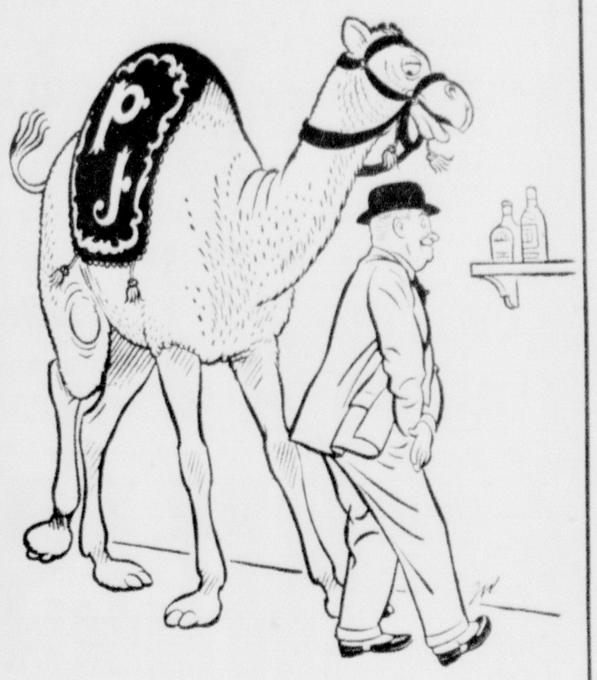
Never before in all our years of experience have we been able to offer you so much for your money. Model V-215 has Magic Tone Cell . . . Jewel-Lite Scanner . . . Flexible Tone Bridge . . . Teletube Radio with 9 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes . . . new 12" Electrodynamic Speaker . . . American and Foreign Radio Reception on 3 wave-bands . . . Electric Tuning . . . Dual Tone Controls . . . and many other great features. By all means, come in today for a demonstration.

Trade in your old radio—enjoy the DOUBLE PLEASURE of records and radio with an RCA Victrola.

BENEMAN & SONS
41 N. Mechanic Street
"Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store"

"Would you satisfy a Maharajah's taste with an humble purse? Then remember, O Sahib: The very best BUY is the whiskey that's DRY... PAUL JONES!"

—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment!

Paul Jones

The very best buy
Is the whiskey that's dry

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.



Better Health For Better Living

The last three decades have brought many changes in matters pertaining to health. The normal span of life has been increased materially. Consider diabetes, for example. Diabetes was first recognized about the time of Moses, or 200 years before the birth of King Tut. Yet, it was not until 1922 that a specific remedy was discovered. Today, through the use of Insulin and balanced diet, the diabetic can reasonably expect to live about as long as anybody. Your physician will promptly recognize the symptoms of diabetes. He knows all about the treatment. Remember that all advertised cures for diabetes are fakes, and may be victimized by the swindlers.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMAN
RELIABLE PHARMACISTS
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THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Cooking Appliances
Cook your turkey in a new stove. See our complete line of
Gas Ranges -- Coal Ranges
See The Latest In
HEATEROLAS
Tile lined, no bolts to crack. Should last 25 years or more.
Headquarters for Heating Stoves for 50 years
REINHART'S PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE
17 Baltimore Street

Everybody loves a fat man—dressed like Santa!

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME
With A Modern FHA LOAN
Our small monthly payment includes interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.
Peoples' Bank
Of Cumberland

Many Shoot "Elk"

JACKSON, Wyo., Nov. 17 (AP)—A decoy, propped up by a prankster to fool elk hunters, was shot fifty-four times during the hunting season.

Gullible hunters, discovering the trick left the bullet riddled pelt undisturbed to fool the next guy.

Chafes, Chaps
Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of soothing, dependable,
RESINOL


LAY AWAY FOR XMAS!
The Most Human Like Doll ever made!
IDEAL "Magic Skin" DOLL
Little girls just love them. They feel like real live babies. Soft, cuddly dolls in a suitcase with a complete layette. Choose early for best choice.
$3.59 to $8.98
JENNIE WALKER DOLLS
Madame Alexander creations in costumes of all nations and the Scarlett O'Hara model. It walks, sits down and sleeps.
$1.48 up
For the Best Little Girl in the World
THE BRIDE DOLL $14.95
Complete with trousseau. A thrill just to look at.
HILLS
45 NORTH CENTRE ST.

Parents Should Calm Children By Story-Telling

Reading Helps To Establish a Rich Companionship, Doctor Says

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Some cities in the United States already have had defense practice with blackouts; more will, no doubt.

I have tried to imagine how I would feel and act if our children when at the ages from three to sixteen were with us in a blackout at home. Suppose it occurred just after dark. I wonder what we might have said in the presence of these children during the blackout, the day after or the day before.

Inasmuch as we had read for hours and hours to our children from the time they were about fifteen months of age, we probably would have told some of their favorite stories to the younger ones. Or they might have talked of some of their heroes of the rhymes and folk tales. More likely it is that they would have made up some of their own yarns of fancy, coloring these yarns with some of their more recent experiences.

Riddles or Jokes

If from eight to twelve, the children might have put some riddles to us, their parents, or told some jokes, to which we might have added more. If in the early teens, they surely would have some jokes, propounded some riddles or presented some brain teasers. Also these older children might have started some songs with the younger children and their parents joining in. We hardly would have sat in weird silence nor would we have talked of what might happen if a bomb fell on our house. Mere silence can sometimes be more terrifying, than talk of bombs.

Early and continuous reading to young children does still more; establish a rich companionship and also cultivates the mind. It prepares both older and younger people for emergencies such as blackouts.

A selected list of books to read to the baby and young child may be had without cost to you, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, enclosing an envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Why is pretending to cry when a tot misbehaves a poor mode of punishing him?

A. It soon wears out. Its appeal is entirely emotional. It suggests the parent gets the pain and has suffered from the misbehaving when only the misbehaving youngster should.

Hopewell village, national historic site, Birdsboro, Pa., occupies land in the original grant to William Penn and his sons.

Methanol, ethanol and ethylene glycol ingredients of anti-freeze fluids are important defense materials.

NEW BLOOD FOR THE ARMY



An army plane arrives at an emergency landing field made of steel strips at Hoffman, ... C., bringing a case of dried blood plasma, donated by the Red Cross for possible use during current maneuvers in the Carolinas. Heretofore, transfusion have not been possible on the battlefield. The use of plasma, however, makes the operation simple.

SURRENDER EXPECTED



Albert Anastasia

Reputed lord of the Brooklyn underworld, Albert Anastasia is expected to surrender now, that Abe Reles, the only Murder, Inc., member who could tell of his activities, is dead. Reles was killed in a fall while trying to escape from his guarded room on the sixth floor of the Half Moon hotel in Coney Island, N. Y.

Story of Restless Wife Who Breaks Up Home Is Told

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"This is the story of young love and a hasty marriage," the letter states. "We were so deeply in love and so young we just couldn't wait for the day when I could say I was financially prepared for marriage. So we drove down to Mexico and were married. She was seventeen and I was twenty-five.

"We set out to conquer all obstacles in the way of our happiness, and didn't realize the hardships and sacrifices which accompany married life. After the baby was born we found ourselves deeply burdened with obligations. But I had my wife, the baby, a nice home, and thought we three could conquer anything.

"Just as we were getting ahead of the obligations, I found the dearest things in my life were gone. My wife had lost interest in our home and had been seeing my supposedly best friend for a long time. They told me of their love and intentions. So I agreed to a divorce.

Wants the Baby

"My wife agreed to granting the custody of our baby to me for six months out of the year, when she is old enough. Am I being selfish to want one of the dearest things that ever came to me? Can it possibly work out? I have only her left now and I'd do anything for her betterment and happiness. I could give her a good home and excellent care, but everyone tells me she should be with her mother all the time. Are they right? Are they entitled to all my life?"

Please let me say that it seems to me your wife is the selfish partner of your ill-starred marriage. And I hope you may claim your baby for the six months of the year you're entitled to her custody.

Why should people tell you that the little girl should be with her mother the entire time? According to your account, you wife grew dissatified even though you were getting ahead with your obligations, and provided her with a good home.

Repetition Likely

She seems to be a victim of the restlessness and dissatisfaction that so often overtakes people who marry too early and with little sense of the responsibilities of the marriage contract. Perhaps in a year or two she will again become restless and feel that her second choice of a husband was no more inspired than her first.

It is likely she may belong to the thrill-chasing type of girl who regards marriage as a prolonged flirtation, and becomes bored with the idea of settling down to every-day life. Marriage, despite the charges brought against it, is the best solution we have found for stability, the home, the rearing of children to become creditable citizens. A child thrown from one home to another by the whimsies of irresponsible parents, is likely to become a menace.

Consider the crimes committed by young people today. The majority are between the ages of 17 and 22, and these youthful offenders if you will take the trouble to read their case histories, are largely from broken homes. Irresponsibility on the part of those with whom they may have found shelter induces them to follow the same pattern.

I hope you will claim your daughter and that she may grow up to be a comfort to you.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SMART 18th Century Lamps in the new rich DECORATOR'S COLORS

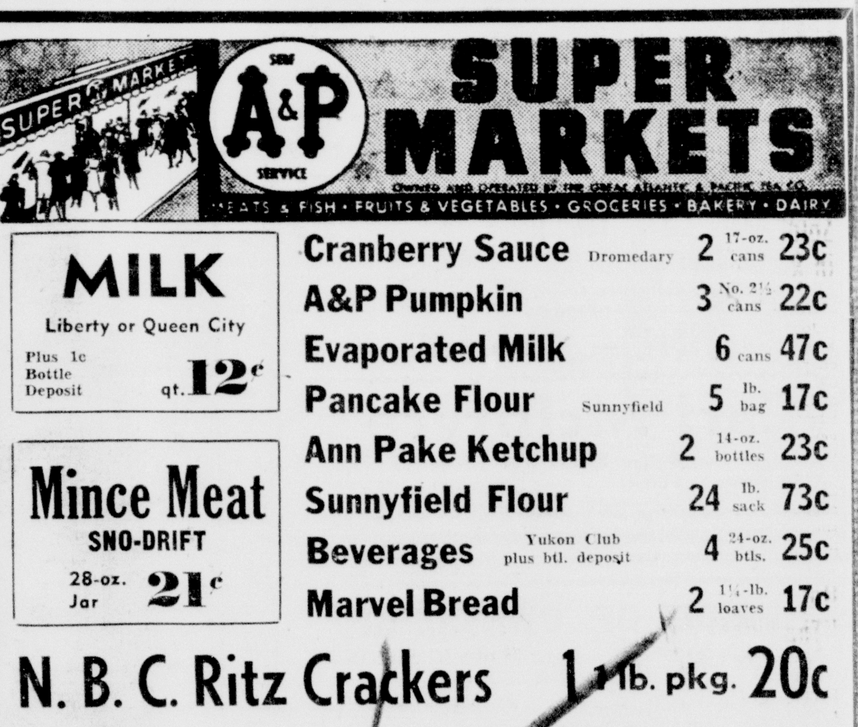
TRIPLE CERTIFIED I. E. S. 3-WAY LIGHTING $9.95
Three lamps of matching period style in the colors the decorators suggest for striking accent to a room's beauty. Rich, deep, unusual colors—yet they blend with the color scheme of your present furnishings.
It's smart to have matching lamps
The COLORS Gold Celadon Green Amethyst Delph Blue Ashes of Roses Burgundy
TABLE LAMP $9.95
REFLECTOR BRIDGE LAMP $9.95
Scientific filtered light. Over 5 million I.E.S. lamps in use.
Genuine Worthington Lamps
Worthy of finest interiors. Styled by one of America's foremost designers. These lamps, rich in delicate detail, will bring added beauty to your home.

Thanksgiving
Greeting Cards
Paper Table Covers and Napkins
Party Favors
Post Card Shop
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REDDY KILOWATT Says . . . . .
"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On The Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

6 WAY JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS .... $3.95 Easy Terms
L. BERNSTEIN
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HANKSGIVING
Calls or your ride to the annual Thanksgiving Allegany - Fort Hill football game can be made pridefully when you call an Astor cab. Whatever the occasion, luxurious transportation at a low cost is assured by our thoroughly modern auto livery service. A fleet of fast, richly-appointed motor cars is always ready to respond instantly to all calls telephoned to 505.
CITY 25c LIMITS
1 to 4 PASSENGERS
ASTOR CAB CO.


SUPER MARKETS
A&P SERVICE
MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY
MILK Liberty or Queen City Plus 1c Bottle Deposit qt. 12c
Mince Meat SNO-DRIFT 28-oz. Jar 21c
Cranberry Sauce Dromedary 2 17-oz. cans 23c
A&P Pumpkin 3 No. 2½ cans 22c
Evaporated Milk 6 cans 47c
Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 5 lb. bag 17c
Ann Pake Ketchup 2 14-oz. bottles 23c
Sunnyfield Flour 24 lb. sack 73c
Beverages Yukon Club plus btl. deposit 4 24-oz. btls. 25c
Marvel Bread 2 1½-lb. loaves 17c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 20c
Sparkle Ann Page 6 pkgs. 25c
Beef Steaks lb. 29c
Fresh Hams lb. 21c
Tasty Bologna lb. 25c
Center Chuck Roast lb. 23c
Hamburger lb. 19c
Fresh Scrapple lb. 13c
Tender Loin Steaks lb. 34c
Round Roast lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon lb. 27c
Smoked Picnics lb. 24c
Ground Veal lb. 25c
Ground Pork lb. 25c
Emperor Grapes 3 lbs. 20c
Grapefruit Florida's 6 for 25c
Yellow Onions 5 lb. bag 19c
Pascal Celery 2 bun. 19c
Crisp Lettuce 2 hds. 13c
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 39c
New Crop Pecans lb. 17c
NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS lb. 17c
CHOC. CHERRIES lb. Box 19c
MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c


"It's a pleasure to eat broiled foods"
You'll enjoy them often
IF you have one of the new Gas Ranges
With the improved broiler in today's modern Gas ranges, you can economically prepare many foods as well as juicy meats. Fruits and vegetables which have been parboiled can be combined with meat, poultry or fish to make delicious broiler meals. And it is easy to prepare leftovers in a palatable way. Further, the broilers are truly smokeless—no grease catching on fire, no smoking or sputtering. It's a pleasure now to broil. What's more, the broiler can be washed as easily as your dishes.
In today's versatile Gas ranges, you can broil in three different ways—by the searing method, the constant-temperature method, or close to the flame when you broil and bake at the same time.
For a broiler treat, try this mixed grill!
4 Steak Rolls
8 Little Pig Sausages
4 Lamb Chops
Cooked Potatoes
Spiced Peaches
Crusty Carrots
Tomatoes (small)
METHOD: Arrange assorted meats on Broiler Grid and place 2 inches from Gas flame. About 10 minutes or when meat is brown, turn meat; arrange cooked potatoes dipped in melted fat on broiler, dip cooked carrots in melted fat, roll in crushed corn flakes, add to broiler. Cut blossom end of tomato, salt, dot with butter; arrange on broiler with spiced peaches. Broil until meat is brown and vegetables are heated through, about 10 minutes. Serve on hot platter at once.
See the new Gas Ranges at your dealer's

For greater household economy switch to a
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
You'll never regret it—for the Gas refrigerator has no moving parts, gives lasting service at low cost, and is permanently low in operating cost. See the Electrolux today!
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Now is the Time to Buy
MILLENSON'S FURNITURE COMPANY
317 Virginia Avenue
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CUMBERLAND MAYTAG COMPANY
31 N. Mechanic Street

West Virginia's Milk Prices Are Declared Unfair

Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows Reports Wide Disparity

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows declared today that something must be done about the state's "wide disparity in milk prices," and George W. King of Charleston replied that dairymen were fighting for existence "in the face of price fixing pressure from the statehouse."

The attorney general and King, executive secretary of the State Association of Retail Grocers, spoke to approximately 200 delegates to the thirty-first annual convention of the West Virginia Dairy Products and Ice Cream Manufacturers Association.

Meadows asserted that the state administration "is not attempting to persecute any group, but is determined that free, fair and unstifled trade shall prevail." Referring to a Charleston ordinance that prohibits the entrance of pasteurized milk from outside Kanawha county, Meadows stated: "We are now engaged in a fight for the preservation of liberty and freedom of trade in other lands. We should certainly be as interested in preserving free trade within our own boundaries. The public is entitled to the benefits of free trade, and it is lamentable that milk dealers coming into new markets should receive anonymous threats. It is not fair to attempt to limit markets or exclude outside business."

600 Oyster Shuckers Strike at Crisfield

CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—Approximately 600 newly organized oyster shuckers went on strike today, virtually halting Crisfield's principal industry in the middle of a Thanksgiving rush season.

Action of the shuckers, members of Local 1960, United Oystermen's Union (AFL), was to enforce demands for a labor contract with more than a score of Crisfield's oyster packing establishments.

A contract was submitted by union representatives Friday giving the packers until 8 p. m. last night to sign. Shuckers remained away from their jobs this morning when the packers' agreement to the contract was not forthcoming.

A. Earl Dize, president of the Crisfield Seafood Division, said the packers would meet tonight to discuss the union's contract which included a closed shop among its twelve clauses.

New Gasoline Pipeline Across Pennsylvania

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — Construction of a new gasoline pipeline across Pennsylvania will begin within the next two weeks, it was learned today.

The proposed 400-mile-long line, to be built and operated by Sinclair Oil Company, will carry gasoline and probably other petroleum products from the company's refineries at Marcus Hook to the industrial area of Pittsburgh. It was understood a spur may run to Baltimore.

Soldier Released In Rape Case

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—John D. Taylor, 20-year old Fort Meade private from Radford, Va., charged with the rape of a 13-year old girl, was released in the custody of his commanding officers by Magistrate Alan Bowie in Prince Georges county police court today, when the girl did not appear.

The young soldier, a member of the One Hundred and Twenty First engineers, was accused of attacking the girl after attending a dance near Laurel with her.

Hot Tamales and "That Ain't All"

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17. (AP)—State Liquor Inspector R. T. Bailey heard a tamale vendor crying his wares: "Hot tamales—and that ain't all."

Bailey stopped him and, in the vendor's double boiler, found moonshine liquor. It was confiscated and the vendor fined.

Next time Bailey heard him, the tamale salesman's song was:

"Hot tamales—and that's all."

Assistant Arrives

Karl G. Michel, chief machinist mate, arrived at the local Navy Recruiting Station yesterday where he will be assistant to George Carroll, chief signal mate, and head of the recruiting station here.

Michel reported here from Clarksburg, W. Va., where he has been stationed for the past three months. Prior to his assignment at Clarksburg, Michel spent several months aboard the U. S. S. Philadelphia newly commissioned navy cruiser.

Motorist Forfeits Bond

George M. Taylor, 238 Sycamore street, Greenville, Ohio, forfeited $6.45 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing yesterday in trial magistrates court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on a charge of exceeding fifty miles per hour on Route 40.

Taylor was arrested Sunday on Route 40, one mile east of this city by Trooper Charles Mades of the state police.

PURPLE TWILIGHT IS GOAL OF WORLD'S AIR POWERS

AP Feature Service

Fifty-five years ago—and 17 years before an airplane ever got off the ground successfully—the aged Tennyson made an amazing prophesy in his "Locksley Hall."

In relating that he had "dipped into the future as far as human eye can see," he said he had seen "the heavens filled with commerce" and "pilots of the purple twilight . . . grappling in the central blue."

Look up into the sky. It doesn't seem purplish; it is blue and bright. But go up 6½ miles as the American Flying Fortresses do. Then everything will have a slightly lavender tinge. Go on up to 9½ miles and there will be an eternal purple twilight of the stratosphere. Still farther up at 12 miles it will be almost pitch dark. The reason: absence of reflected daylight.

Every major power in the world is trying to build planes that will reach that purple twilight.

William Courtenay, a British aviation expert writes: "Cannot you imagine the clever pilot using the 'purple twilight' at 50,000 feet (almost 10 miles) as cover for approach? He will fly on the ceiling at 50,000 feet with a black canopy above him and daylight below. He will dive from purple twilight into the broad light of day for 10,000 feet or more as he streaks for his quarry." After he has launched his attack—either bomber or fighter—he can duck back up into the dark.

Right now, Courtenay concedes, Germany has the edge over Britain in the race toward the purple.

The Germans "have put their money on altitude," he said. Their new Messerschmitt 109F fighter for instance can reach 38,000, or more than seven miles.

The world altitude record for airplanes was set three years ago at 56,000 feet by Mario Pezzi of Italy, but he was not burdened by guns or armor. Capt. Albert Stevens of the U. S. Army hovever has gone higher than any human. In 1935 he ascended to 72,000 feet in a sealed gondola balloon.



Etzel Sentenced To 15 Years in Federal Prison

Baltimore Man Pleads Guilty to Sabotage of Martin Bombers

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP) — Michael William Etzel was sentenced today to fifteen years in prison for sabotaging Martin bombers — acts which Federal Judge William C. Coleman compared with "those of which men are held guilty of treason," especially when "we are virtually in a state of war with Germany."

Judge Coleman told the 22-year-old former Martin sub-foreman that the twenty-four charges of injuring and damaging property being manufactured for the war department was "a relatively minor part of your crime."

He declared that "these most serious acts which by their natural effects are against your government and everyone who supports it" were "tantamount to murder."

Etzel was sentenced to seven and a half years on each of twenty-one counts involving cutting of wiring in the planes at the Glenn L. Martin plant. These are to run concurrently. Added to them were seven and a half more years for three additional counts involving the stuffing of rubber tubing into gas tanks and the cutting of wires to the aft bomb bay of one ship.

One government witness testified after the trial opened in district court this morning. Then, in a surprise move, Etzel authorized his attorney, August A. Kozlovsky, to change his plea from innocent to guilty.

Law Offices of Estel C. Kelley, Attorney at Law, 12 Green Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, James E. McMichael vs. Nina J. McMichael, No. 16452 Equity.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the plaintiff, James E. McMichael, from the defendant, Nina J. McMichael.

The Bill of Complaint states that the plaintiff and the defendant were married on or about February 20, 1928, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and thereafter the parties lived together in the State of Pennsylvania, and later took up residence in Allegany County, Maryland, where they resided together until on or about July 12, 1933; that the conduct of the plaintiff towards the defendant was always kind, chaste, affectionate, and above reproach, but that the defendant without just cause or reason on or about July 12, 1933 abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and that said abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months before the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case, and that the same was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation; that no children were born of the marriage of the parties hereto; that the plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than one year before the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case; that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, but from information the defendant was last heard to be living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but that the present address of the defendant is unknown and the last known Maryland address of the defendant was 303 Decatur Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

It is thereupon Ordered this 17th day of November, 1941, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of December, 1941, giving notice of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint to the absent non-resident defendant, warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 5th day of January, 1942, to show cause, if any she may have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk.

True Copy Test:
ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk.

nAdv. N-Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9.

Operators Protest Sympathy Strike In West Virginia

Appeal to Roosevelt and Lewis, Charging Violation of Pact

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Northern West Virginia Coal Operators Association told President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers today that a "sympathy" strike of 3,000 Monongalia county miners violated the Appalachian wage agreement and asked if he would order the men back.

Twelve mines in adjoining Monongalia county were closed after commercial miners stayed away from the pits in sympathy with the captive mine strike called by the UMWA to enforce its demand for a union shop in the captive mines of the steel companies.

The association also sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asserting that the walkout was in violation of the wage pact negotiated after a four weeks shutdown last spring.

The telegram to Lewis was also duplicated to C. Fremont Davis, president of UMWA District 31, who is in Washington with the scale committee.

Signed by William Findlay, president, and Truman E. Johnson, secretary, the telegrams said:

"Twelve of fourteen commercial coal mines located in Monongalia county, W. Va., and employing over 3,000 miners are closed today by unauthorized strikes without any notice of such action to operators and in violation of Appalachian wage agreement. Please advise if miners will be directed to return to work immediately."

Union spokesmen said earlier in Washington the union would "neither encourage or prevent sympathy strikes."

Legion and Auxiliary Will Entertain Bedford Crowds Here Tonight

Members of Bedford, Pa. Post No. 113, American Legion, and its auxiliary, will be guests of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 and its auxiliary members today at a joint meeting, supper and dance in the American Legion home, Harrison street.

A novelty dance will get under way at 9 p. m., with Ray Halme and his Entertainers providing the music. At an 11 p. m. intermission a buffet supper will be served under supervision of a committee headed by Ellis "Cappy" Haller.

Paul Weisenmiller is chairman of the Legion committee on arrangements and Mrs. Heyl Walker is chairman of the auxiliary committee.

Teddy Yarosz Loses To Ezzard Charles

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17 (AP)—Waging a strictly defensive fight, Teddy Yarosz, a world champion seven years ago, lost by decision tonight a 10-round bout with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati before about 3,500 fans.

The Monaca, Pa., fighter staged a disappointing show — landing only about three good lefts and clinching frequently.

Young Charles weighed 163½, Yarosz was five pounds heavier. The fight was in the light heavyweight class, and Ray Foutts, manager of the loser, indicated Teddy would never box again at 170 or under.

START BUILDING NOW

Increase your resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine—proved and praised by four generations during 85 years use. Rich in vitamins A and D.

BODY-BUILDER FOR 85 YEARS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
RELIEVES COLDS



Parking Regulations Will Be Changed On Liberty Street

All parking meters on the West side of Liberty street will be covered beginning tomorrow and no parking will be permitted on that side of the street at any time, police authorities announced last evening.

The action is being taken to obtain a fire lane for easy access to the business section and to facilitate traffic movement.

Laurent Is Fined

Convicted of a charge of reckless driving, William Bernard Laurent, 25 Lamont street was fined $10 and costs at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew in trial magistrates court yesterday.

Laurent was arrested Nov. 9 on Route 40, at the west end of La-Vale by Troopers Charles Mades and Harold Carl.

New Special Officer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—Governor O'Conor today announced appointment of Joseph R. Hoffman, Hagerstown, as a special policeman at the Fairchild Aircraft Company there.

Killed in Accident

John Wenschof, 20, of near Gettysburg, Pa., was killed Friday night two miles from Hagerstown, on Route 11 when his motorcycle struck a woman who was walking along the road. The woman was seriously injured, but a girl riding with Wenschof was thrown clear of the machine and escaped with minor injuries.

Young Wenschof was a nephew of Delbert L. Wenschof, 533 North Centre street, of this city.

Woman Forfeits Bond

Edith M. O'Hara, Moscow, Idaho forfeited $6.45 bond when she failed to appear yesterday at a hearing in trial magistrates court on a charge of exceeding the fifty mile speed limit on Route 40, one mile east of this city.

The Idaho woman was arrested Sunday by Trooper M. L. Beamer of the state police.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS
666
TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

In ancient times the diamond was often associated with lightning, and was generally believed to owe its rays to the thunderbolt.

ARTHRITIS
Ulcerated Stomach
COLITIS
Relief
from these ailments usually 2 to 5 bottles of BLOOMFIELD CULTURE. Thousands of satisfied users praise it! No drugs! No harmful effects!
Write for further details or send $5.00 for bottle
LABORATORY PRODUCTS CORP.
1115 1116 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
Satisfaction or money refunded

WEST SIDERS SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
Bread Loaf 10c
Fresh Country Eggs doz. 15c
PARK'S GROCERY
Corner Beall and Lee Sts.

MONTGOMERY WARD

EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE bright FROM NOW ON!

sequins

hi-colors

two-colors

THEY'RE REALLY EXCEPTIONAL AT 1.98

Doesn't it do something to you inside when you wear gay colors? Don't sparkling sequins and glittering nailheads put you in a holiday mood? And watch, it's contagious! Go all-out for excitement and try a new style, too . . . a torso, a side drape or a dress with that important two-piece look. Wonderful blues, greens, golds! Wonderful combinations with black or brown! . . . And we've all black, too. Rayon crepes. Sizes from 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Words Time Payment Plan helps you buy what you need—pay out-of-income.

157 BALTIMORE ST.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 3700

Thanksgiving
List of Specials From
McCRORY'S

Blue Enamel
ROASTERS

16 to 17 lb. Fowl Size — 20 to 22 lb. Roast Size — $1.00
12 to 14 lb. Fowl Size — 16 to 18 lb. Roast Size — 79c
Aluminum Roasters 89c

We Are Featuring
SPEEDY — CLEAN — CHROME
COOK-WARE

Heavy steel, triple plated, in gleaming chrome finish. Easy to clean, will not rust. Will not "shimmy" under heat. Heat proof sure-grip handles.

Skillets 69c, 79c, 89c
Sauce Pans 69c
Sauce Pans $1.19
Chicken Fryer $1.19
Ladle 69c
Dipper 69c
Double Boiler $2.19
French Fryer With Basket $1.29
Cake Turner 69c

Order Your Thanksgiving TURKEY Now From McCrory's Poultry Dept.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS
50x50 Cotton and Rayon Cloths 29c
"Best Maid" 50x50 Cotton and Rayon Cloths 39c
"Century Loom" 50x50 Fine Luncheon Cloths 79c and 89c

CUT STEMWARE
Regular Stemware: Cocktails, Sherbets, Wines, Salad Plates, etc. 5c each
Delicate Cut Stemware: Cocktails, Sherbets, Wines, Salad Plates, etc. 25c each

Crystal Cut CONSOLE SETS 69c and $1.00
Crystal Cut SALAD SETS Beautiful all glass sets—Tray, bowl, fork and spoon. $1.00

DINNERWARE
Sevilla 20-Piece Set $2.29
Miss America All White — 32 Pieces $2.20

McCrory's Have A Complete Line of Beautiful DOLLS 25c to $3.98
And Toys of all kinds for boys and girls—that you may buy on our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

GLASSBAKE
Guaranteed Heat-Proof
Custard Cups 5c
1-Quart Oval Casserole 39c
1½-Qt. Casserole with Pie Cover 49c
6 Cup Vacuum Coffee Maker $1.39
2-Qt. Sauce Pan and Cover $1.19

OVENPROOF COOKING WARE
Large Mixing Bowls 25c and 35c
9¾ Inch Pie Plates 29c
8-Inch Baker 25c
Large Casserole 59c

OVENEX BAKING PANS
Cookie Sheets, Muffin Pans 15c each
Square Cake Pans, Knife Cake Pans, Loaf Pans 10c each

BUY U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS AT McCRORY'S

McCRORY'S
5 - 10 and 25c Store
110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET

Strikers To Make Decision Tonight At Meeting Here

Council Approves Changes in Policy; Wage Losses Mount to $7,150

Whether seventy-eight striking employes of the city water and street departments will remain idle or return to work tomorrow morning, will be decided today at 7:30 p. m., at the regular meeting of Local 812, Municipal Employes' Union, at the F. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

William J. Edwards, water commissioner, and Edgar H. Reynolds, street commissioner, yesterday unofficially set tomorrow as the date for work resumption after two minor changes were made and a paragraph added to the city labor policy. The changes were approved by unanimous vote of the mayor and council at their regular meeting yesterday morning.

Holiday Clause Changed

One of the clauses changed relates to the payment of time and one-half time for employes working on holidays and the other is the substitution of the word "privileged" for "invited" in regard to representatives and committees appearing before the mayor and council to discuss any problem with relation to working conditions.

A paragraph is provided that "there shall be no discrimination in either of the departments against any of the employes who have remained away from work provided that they shall report for work on the day and at the hour designated by the commissioners of the respective departments."

No change was made in the seniority clause of the labor policy.

Wage Losses Are $7,150

The strike concluded its fourth week yesterday. It is estimated that the loss in wages to the men over that period is approximately $7,150.

Cumberland Water Supply Is Subject of Talk By Charles J. Bruce

Members of the Cumberland Exchange Club last evening heard an interesting talk by Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Evitts Creek Water Company, on "Cumberland's Water Supply," at the regular weekly dinner meeting in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Bruce compared the local system with others throughout the country and declared the local water shed to be one of the finest.

He also told Exchange members that the Cumberland water system was laid out by Mr. Fuertes, one of the foremost engineers of his time.

Bruce said that the protracted drought has reduced the water in both lakes to 100 days supply. He added that it will be time to worry if the present dry spell lasts two more months and concluded that he is hopeful there will be sufficent rain and snow during that period to replenish the supply.

Swanton Miner Wins Appeal from State Accident Commission

Deliberating less than an hour, a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon found a 32-year-old Swanton man had been permanently and totally disabled by a rock fall in the Manor Coal Company mine at Vindex in April, 1940.

The jury verdict, reversing the decision of the State Industrial Accident Commission, means, it was explained, that Raymond Sweitzer will get $3,328 in addition to the approximately $700 he was awarded by the commission for temporary total disability, disfigurement and permanent partial disability.

Sweitzer, represented by Edward J. Ryan, claimed a back injury suffered in a mine mishap totally disabled him for work.

Albert A. Doub, Jr. was counsel for the coal company.

Bookmaking Charge Against Cameron Is Dismissed

Charges of maintaining a bookmaking establishment were dismissed against Charles Cameron, Virginia avenue, Saturday in police court at a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Cameron was arrested last Wednesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock by local police a few hours after he had been fined $20 in police court for a similar charge. He filed an appeal last Wednesday morning.

Public

(Continued from Page 20)

George Smith, president; E. T. Dixon, first vice-president; Somerville Nicholson, recording secretary; Douglas R. Bowie, Milton Bernstein, Roy W. Eves, Cyril B. Geare, Charles L. Kopp, Clarence Litzenburg, Dr. G. G. Shoemaker, Harold W. Smith, Frank E. Smith, Charles A. Richards, Henry W. Price, James Alfred Avirett, Arthur H. Happe, W. Donald Smith and William H. Lewis, Y.M.C.A. secretary. Those unable to attend were Dr. A. H. Hawkins, George G. Young and Victor D. Heisey.

U. S. Holds

(Continued from Page 20)

cannot beat Germany, leaving the door open for a "negotiated peace" unless America continues to play its part—and with increasing vigor.

Predicts Long War

With United States participation, an Allied victory would be possible in perhaps two or three years, said Lerner.

Detailing the probable steps that Hitler will take to launch his "peace offensive," the speaker said they will include calling of the puppet nations into a modern "Congress of Vienna" at which the Nazis will proclaim their goal of prosperity, unity and order in Europe reached and suggest a peace. Germany will not molest Britain or America so long as they do not interfere with this "new order" in Europe, Lerner said Hitler will promise.

Should the plausibility of such a proposal fool the Allies, Hitler would use the consequent era of peace as an opportunity to consolidate his gains and his strength preparatory to a new program for world conquest and world empire, the Forum audience heard.

Lerner assured his listeners that neither Britain nor Russia would accept a negotiated peace unless the United States withdrew its support.

For this reason, he continued, the peace offensive is aimed principally at America, where such a proposal is even now being advanced by the Lindberghs and America Firsters. But it would be a "phoney peace," a mere prelude to even greater attacks on surviving democracy, he insisted.

Turning to the battle of production, the speaker said that here too America holds the key to the future of the world, and he declared that all things considered, the nation so far has done a "pretty good job."

But it's not nearly enough, he hastened to add; America must "maximize" its production, must go on and on to produce the weapons with which the war will be won.

Started Too Late

After declaring that labor trouble was by no means the principal cause of America's partial failure to hit full stride, Lerner said that it had played a part, but he listed these other reasons:

1. America started too late.
2. Big mistakes in calculating what we would need in the way of raw materials.
3. Fear among business men that needed expansion now would find them "holding the bag" after the war.
4. Delay of needed expansion by business until favorable tax treatment was largely assured.
5. The existence of huge monopolies.
6. Scarcity of raw materials.

With reference to the scarcity of raw materials, Lerner echoed previously sounded fears that operation of the priorities system may mean the ruin of small business, and he suggested that instead of imposing priorities, the government should take over "critical" materials and then allocate them.

Explaining John L. Lewis's position in the captive mine controversy, the lecturer said it was indicative of his bitter opposition to the government's foreign policy and of his intense hatred of President Roosevelt.

Lewis Has CIO On Spot

Lerner declared that Lewis, using dramatic tactics, had put the CIO, which largely favors the government's foreign policy, "on the spot," by creating an issue on which it virtually was forced to back him up. Describing the labor leader's failure to live up to the big hopes of American labor as "tragic," the speaker said he was now "hated and feared" by many of his colleagues and added that he was a possible "candidate for a labor front for a Fascist movement" in this country."

The actions of Lewis and a minority of other labor leaders do not truly represent organized labor, Lerner continued, and he expressed the hope that vicious anti-labor legislation will not result. He stressed the fact that labor is as patriotic and pro-democratic as any other group, perhaps more so because it has more at stake. It is labor, he said, which has suffered first and most where Fascism has developed.

Warning that no country can fight two wars at once—war against the Nazis outside and war against labor inside, the educator and editor said that the solution is not drastic anti-labor legislation, which would be "tragic." The problem will not be solved by "suppressing" labor's rights, he declared, suggesting a "constructive approach" to correct some of labor's admitted abuses. His program included these proposals:

Housecleaning Urged

1. Housecleaning by the unions of racketeers and Communists.
2. Full publicity to union organization and funds.
3. Reaffirmation of the right to strike where labor is unorganized.
4. An end to outlaw and jurisdictional strikes.
5. Where collective bargaining already exists, a "cooling off" period before a strike or lock-out.
6. Acceptance by both parties of mediation findings.

As to the "battle of opinion" in America, Lerner declared that although the majority of the people favor the administration's foreign policy, there is a sizeable minority which in exercising its incontrovertible right to dissent, is stirring up hatred, tearing the country apart and thus creating the situation which the Nazis seek.

Although upholding the right of free speech, Lerner pointed out that it is not an absolute right. As noted by Justice Holmes, it does not permit a person to stand up in a crowded theater and shout "Fire!" Yet this is what the ardent anti-interventionists are doing, the speaker suggested, to the grave disservice of the county and democracy in general.

The speeches and the activities of this vociferous minority are uncomfortably analagous to the rise to power of the Nazis in German, the lecturer continued, branding Lindbergh and his followers as constituting a "potential fascist movement in the United States."

Raps Appeal to Revolution

Lerner emphasized particularly the Jew-baiting talks of Lindbergh, stating that many of his charges of Jewish influence, were altogether unfounded on fact. He rapped too what he called the "veiled appeal to revolution" by Lindbergh in his speech at Fort Wayne suggesting that there might be no 1942 elections.

The speaker viewed with gravity the tendencies implicit in the anti-interventionalist movement and called on the American people to determine if its adherents are meeting the responsibilities which the privilege of free speech carries with it. Their arguments, he warned, are appealing to a growing "lunatic fringe" on the body politic, with the same kind of debate stirring up the same kind of hatred which led to the Nazi revolution.

In a stirring tribute to American democracy, Lerner concluded with the thought that democracy is the objective at which we are aiming, but just as surely it is the weapon which we must use to achieve the goal.

The lecturer was introduced by F. Allan Weatherholt, chairman of the junior association's Forum committee. The program was preceded by an organ recital by Jack Platt, music instructor at Allegany.

Harvey Gaumer Dies in Hospital

Harvey Edward Gaumer, 54, of State Line, Pa., track foreman of the Celanese plant, died Sunday evening in Memorial hospital.

A native of Wellersburg, Pa., Mr. Gaumer was a son of the late Charles and Agnes Shumaker Gaumer.

Mr. Gaumer was a member of the Ellerslie Methodist church and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burley Gaumer; one son, Harvey M., State Line, Pa.; one brother, Samuel, Wellersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lowery, Bedford; Mrs. Mayme Sturtz, Wellersburg; Mrs. Ward Turner, Hiwassie Dam, N. C., and four grandchildren, Mary Lou, Charles J., Nellie and Emma Lee Gaumer.

Potter Services Held

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in South Connellsville for Mrs. Blanch Potter, 61, niece of Mrs. Jennie Keyes of this city, who died last Thursday at her home.

Other survivors include one sister, Miss Grace Potter, South Connellsville, and three nephews, Earl Giltin, South Connellsville; Clyde Giltin, New Jersey, and Paul Giltin of Ohio.

Local Man Dies

William H. Hamilton, 60, of 618 North Centre street, died early yesterday morning in a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. Hamilton was a son of Mrs. Emma Hamilton, 618 North Centre street, and the late William Hamilton who died several years ago.

The body will remain at the Lempereur funeral home until the funeral services Wednesday. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Senkbeil Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home by the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, pastor of the Zion Reformed church, for Charles Karl Senkbeil, 83, who died Saturday at his home, 547 Central avenue.

Interment was in Greenmount cemetery.

Lloyd W. Davis Is Fined $100 and Costs

Found guilty in trial magistrates court yesterday of a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, Lloyd Wilbur Davis, Route 1, Oldtown, was fined $100 and costs by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Davis was arrested Sunday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock while traveling north on Route 51, three miles south of Oldtown, by Trooper Harry Harrison who preferred charges.

Rehearsals

(Continued from Page 20)

Mildred Flynn, Grace Barry; Phyllis Sell, Beatrice; Mary Rossworm, Mabel Warren; Rosemary McKenzie, Mrs. Granville; Louise Beaulieu, Eddie; Kathryn Gerdeman, Miss Franklin; Mary Patricia Finn, Miss Morgan; Thomas Grabenstein, George; Jeanne McDonough, Ann; Jane Ward, Tommy; Betty Hartman, Sally; Eleanor Heyer, Miss Merritt, and Phyllis Cornelius as Miss Dalrymple.

Both plays are being directed by Leo H. Ley, Sr., assisted by John King.

Executive Staff Named

The executive staff for both presentations comprises Catherine Byrnes and Jeanne Geatz, business managers; Dorothy Singer, Mary Ann Dressman and Doris Weber, ticket sales managers; Regina Nehring, Mary Theresa Narey and Anna Flanigan, property managers; Mary McDermitt, Catherine Byrnes, Jeanne Geatz, Dorothy Singer, Mary Louise Mulligan, Regina Nehring, Marguerite Garlitz and Agnes Keating, ushers.

Keep 'Em Flying Week Observed by Army Here

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, head of the local army recruiting station received word yesterday from Col. Daniel Chester that an effort was being made to have a squadron of army planes sent here in connection with the observance of "Keep 'em Flying Week" which opened here yetserday and will continue through Saturday.

Sgt. Biehn also announced the placement of two recruits. They are Richard L. Demoss, R.F.D. No. 3, Grafton, W. Va., and Charles S. Beachy, Bittinger. Both men have been sent to Biloxi, Mo., where they will be assigned to the Air Corps.

Careless Driving Charges Dismissed

Careless driving charges were dismissed against Paul E. Bearinger, 915 Virginia avenue, and Ralph Delligatti, Connellsville, Pa., in police court yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

The men were arrested Sunday morning at 3 o'clock on North Mechanic street by Officers J. E. Sherry and C. C. Roby following an automobile collision.

The officers said the Pennsylvania driver was turning into traffic on Mechanic street when Bearinger's car collided with his machine.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze

West Side firemen were called to a vacant lot on Brooke avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:08 o'clock to put out a fire which started in a pile of rubbish. No damage was done by the blaze.

Directors To Meet

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the chamber office in the Liberty Trust building, according to Harold W. Smith, secretary. The meeting was moved back from Thursday night because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Suffers Finger Injury

Mrs. Dale Shook, 126 Karns avenue, suffered a lacerated right index finger yesterday while washing dishes in her home.

The injury was treated by a local physician.

Two Persons Are Hurt in Accident

Two local persons were slightly injured early yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding was crowded off the road on Sideling mountain, Route 40, and crashed against the guard rail.

David Dively, 23, of Route 3, driver of the car, was treated in Allegany hospital dispensary at 12:1[illegible] o'clock for abrasions of the right knee, left hand and chin, while his wife, Erma Lee Dively, received treatment for lacerations of the forehead and over the right eye.

Thickness of cables across the Atlantic ocean vary, one of the earliest being less than one inch in thickness. Modern cables sometimes exceed six inches in thickness, including the coverings.



EXTRA FOOD VALUE AT NO EXTRA COST

Is what you get when you buy Old Home Bumper Bread enriched with Vitamin B-1

This important addition makes Old Home BUMPER BREAD better than ever before. Each loaf is now enriched with approximately 450 International Units of Vitamin B-1, the new scientific discovery known as the "Energy Vitamin."

Baked By

THE COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of The Cumberland Community Chest will be held at Central Y. M. C. A. Friday, November 28, 1941, 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is open to all subscribers to the Chest, each of whom is entitled to a vote for the Directors nominated. Additional nominations may be made at the written request of five members of the Chest, filed with the Nominating Committee three days prior to the meeting at which the election is to be held.

The following persons have been nominated for the office of Director of The Cumberland Community Chest. From this list seven Directors are to be elected at the Annual Meeting.

EDWARD R. ALLAN
EDMUND S. BURKE
FREDERICK Z. HETZEL
RALPH G. JAMES
MRS. PERRY NICKLIN
MRS. SOMERVILLE NICHOLSON
MRS. MORRIS ROSENBAUM
HAROLD W. SMITH
W. DONALD SMITH
MRS. WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE
MILES G. THOMPSON
F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT
FRANK M. WILSON, M.D.
MRS. J. GEORGE ZILCH

L. Leslie Helmer, Chairman
Nominating Committee.

Thanksgiving

Sale Of New Apparel To Help You Look Your Prettiest And Keep Warm



Girl's All - Wool Sweaters
Button - front and slip-overs in all the new colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
$1.29 each

SLOPPY JOE'S
Red, Navy, Light Blue $1.00 ea.
Second Floor

U. S. RUBBER CO.
Coed-Boots
Brown, white and combination colors. Warm fleece linings with instep strap.
Misses Sizes 12 to 3 ..... $1.79
Girl's Sizes 3½ to 7 ..... $1.98
SECOND FLOOR



Girl's HEAD SQUARES
Colorful wool plaids with self fringed edges.
SECOND FLOOR
29c Ea.

Girl's Parka HOODS
Full lined rayon and Roman striped knit styles in Navy, Red, Green, Brown, Wine and White.
29c Ea.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
For The Game
Special each 25c
With School Colors 29c



"BIG CHIEF" INDIAN STYLE Blankets $1.19 ea.

58x72 "HALIFAX" TABLE CLOTHS
White mercerized floral patterns with hemstitched borders ..... $1.39 ea.

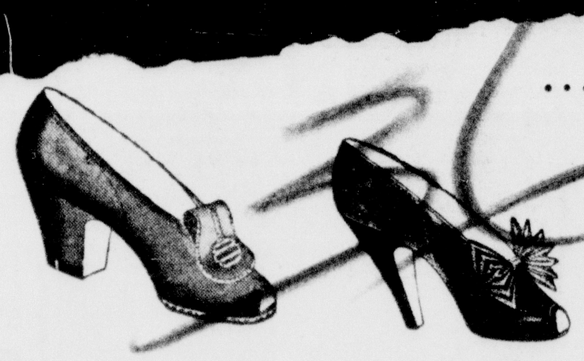
A Campus Hit
MITTENS
Brushed wool and rayon combination in all the wanted colors-Blue, Yellow, Green, Red and White.
59c pair

••ELEVATOR SERVICE TO SECOND FLOOR••

G. C. MURPHY CO.

★★CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST GIFT STORE★★

Peskin's Adorables...smarter than ever



...you'll adore...Peskin's Adorables!

Exclusive in design . . . perfect fitting . . . low and high heels . . . reduced to 2.95

Best sellers . . . all of them . . . why Reduced? only because their popularity has made their size range incomplete

AAA to C
TO SIZE 10





2.95

Suedes . . . Gabardines . . . Patent . . . Kid and Calfskin in
Brown . . . Black . . . Wine . . . Blue . . . Antique

open and closed toes

Peskins
145 Baltimore Street
Second Floor

Labor Troubles Hit Stock Market; Many Traders Stay on Sidelines

Spread of Coal Strikes Blamed for Lower Prices

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—The stock market was forced to wrestle with labor worries today and the latter had a shade the better of the bout.

While losses and gains were narrow for the most part, tobaccos weakened toward the last and dipped 1 to 2 points to new lows for the year. There were many resistant spots, however, and the close was no worse than moderately mixed.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.6, just one-half point above the 1941 bottom. Further tax selling in low-priced issues accounted for much of the day's turnover of 628,210 shares. This aggregate compared with 840,340 last Friday.

The principal anti-bullish argument, which overshadowed international news and business developments, was the spreading coal strike. Many customers stood aside or lightened commitments pending possible action of the government on anti-strike legislation for the defense program.

U. S. Steel Off

U. S. Steel was off 1-8 and Bethlehem up as much as this week's mill operations were estimated up .4 of a point at 97 per cent of capacity.

Union Pacific was up 1 1-2 and slight advances were pinned on N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio as the belief strengthened in the financial sector that a general railway walkout next month would be averted. Earnings statements of important carriers also were helpful.

Prominent on the losing end were junior shares of American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and Reynolds Tobacco. Others in arrears included American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Curb Issues Week

In the Curb slipping inclinations were shown by Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Potash, American Gas, Humble Oil and Pantepec. Minor gains were retained by International Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal and Venezuelan Petroleum. Volume here approximated 171,000 shares versus 216,000 Friday.

The bond market languished in slightly lower ground as international and domestic troubles chilled buying sentiment.

Continuing the lower drift of last week, most of the rail group was under water throughout the session and sidewise movements dominated in the utilities and industrials. Total transfers of $5,172,800, par value, compared with $6,193,400 on Friday.

U. S. governments gave some ground on both the stock exchange and over the counter, although there were a few gainers among the medium term treasuries.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Stock list:

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp	1		
Al Chem & Dye	148⅞	147½	
Allied Strs	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Allis-Chal	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
Am Can	75½	74	
Am Pow & Lt	11-16	⅝	11-16
Am Rad	5	4¾	4⅞
Am Roll Mill	11¾	11½	
Am Smelt & R	37⅞	37¼	37¾
A T & T	149	148¼	149
Am Tob B	53	52	52¼
Am Wtr Wks	3	2⅞	
Anaconda	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Arm Ill	3⅞		
Atch T & SF	27¼	26¾	26⅞
B & O	3⅜	3⅛	
Beth Stl	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝
Budd Mfg	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Can Pac	4¼		
Celanese Corp	22¼	22⅛	22¼
Ches & O	34⅜	34	34⅛
Chrysler Corp	53	52⅜	52⅝
Colum Gas & Elec	1⅜	1⅛	
Coml Solvents	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	5-16	¼	
Cons Edison	14⅜	14	14⅛
Cons Oil	6		
Conti Oil Del	26	25¾	
Curt-Wright	8½	8⅜	
Doug Air	70	69¼	70
Du Pont	146⅛	145¼	146½
El Auto Lite	26	25⅝	26
El Pow & Lt	1⅛	1	1⅛
Firestone	17⅜	17⅛	
Gen Elec	27	26⅞	26⅞
Gen Foods	39	38⅜	
Gen Mtrs	37¼	36⅞	37
Goodrich	21⅝	21	21⅜
Goodyear	17	17	
Greyhound Corp	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Ill Cent	7¼	7⅛	
Ing Rand	92½	92	
Int Harv	45¼	45	45⅛
Int Nick Can	25⅜	25⅛	25¼
Int Tel & Tel	2⅛	2	2⅛
Intrst Dept Strs	11		
Johns-Manv	58⅛	57½	58¼
Kennecott Corp	32¼	32¼	32⅜
L-O-F Glass	24¾	24⅝	
Ligg & My B	72½	71	71⅞
Loew's Inc	38	37⅝	38
Montg-Ward	29⅞	29¼	
Nat Biscuit	16¼	16	
Nat Cash Reg	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅞	16
Nat Distillers	23½	23⅜	23½
Nat Pow & Lt	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
NY Cent RR	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
North Pac	6	5⅞	6
Ohio Oil	8½	8⅜	8½
Owens-Ill Glass	41½	40½	40⅝
Packard Mtr	2½	2⅜	2½
Param Pictrs	15¼	15	
Penn RR	23¼	22⅞	
Phelps-Dodge	28¼	28	28¼
Pub Svc NJ	15⅛	14⅞	15
Pullman	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Pure Oil	10½	10⅜	
Radio Corp	3¼	3⅛	3¼
RKO	2⅛		
Repub Steel	17⅜	17¼	
Sears-Roebuck	65½	65	65⅛
Soc-Vacuum	10⅛	9⅞	10
Soi Pac	12	11⅝	11⅞
Stand Brands	5	4⅞	5
St Oil Cal	24½	24	
St Oil Ind	32¾	32½	
St Oil NJ	44⅛	43⅝	
Stone & Webstr	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Studebkr Corp	4⅜	4½	4⅜
Swift & Co	23½	23⅜	23½
Tidewtr Oil	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Timken Roller B	42⅜	41¾	42¼
Un Carbide	70⅜	70¼	70⅜
United Aircraft	37⅞	37½	37⅝
Un Gas Imp	5¼	5	
US Rubber	25	24½	24⅞
US Steel	53	52¾	52⅝
Walworth	4		
Warn Bros Pic	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
West Md	2⅝		
West Un Tel	28⅞	28½	28⅝
West El & Mfg	76⅜	75	75¼
Woolworth	27⅞	27½	
Yel Tr & Coach	13¼	13⅛	

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Cities Service	3⅝
Electric Bond & Share	1⅜
Niagara Hudson Power	1⅝
Pennroad Corp	3¼
Technicolor	8¼
United Gas Corp	5-16
United Light & Power "A"	¼

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Making a stronger stand than in recent sessions, despite continued weakness of soybeans and corn, wheat prices today tacked on fractional net gains as a result of support which traders said came partly from milling interests.

Cash prices:

Wheat, No. 2 mixed 1.14 1-4; No. 2 hard 1.14 3-4.

Corn old: No. 1 yellow 71 1-2-73; No. 2, 72-72 3-4; No. 3, 71 1-2-72 3-4; No. 5, 70 1-4-3-4; new: No. 3 mixed 77 1-4; No. 5, 69 1-2; No. 2 yellow 70 3-4; No. 3, 66 1-4-68 3-4; No. 4, 63-67 1-3; No. 5, 59-62 1-2; No. 4 white 77 1-4; sample white 70.

Oats, sample grade mixed tough 30-32; No. 1 white 50; No. 2 49 1-2-50; sample white 32.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1.54 1-2; No. 3, 1.48 1-4-1.50 1-4; No. 4, 1.43 1-2.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Eggs, 2 days receipts, 20,807; irregular. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 42½-46; graded firsts 38½; mediums 34; dirties No. 1, 33.

Whites: (Resales of premium marks 48½-51). Nearby and midwestern premium marks 45½-48; specials 45; standards 42; mediums 38½; nearby and midwestern pullets 34.

Butter, 2 days' receipts, 1,080,549; easier. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 37½-38¾. 92 score (cash market) 37-37¼. 88-91 score 33-35.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 1 car, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets W. Va. Delicious 1.60-75, Black Twiggs 1.25; Penna Black Twigs 1.25, Grimes Golden $1.35-40; New York McIntosh 1.60, Jonathans 1.15-25; Ohio Staymans 1.15-1.25.

Potatoes 25 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1.90-2.00; Penna Russet Rurals 1.35-40; Idaho Russet Burbanks $2.65-90; 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 30-31; Penna Russet Rurals 26-27.

Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 score extras 38; standards 55¾; 89 score 34; 88 score 33¼.

Eggs firm; current receipts 38; white extras 45; white standards 43; brown extras 43; firsts 40. U. S. Government eggs, white, U. S. extra large, 48-50; medium 40; U. S. standards large 45-47, medium 39, U. S. trades, 35; brown, U. S. extra large 43-47; medium 34-37; U. S. standards large 40, medium 36.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 20-21; leghorn hens 15-16; rock springers 20-21; red springers 18-20; leghorn springers 18-19; old roosters 12-14; ducks 16-16; young turkey hens 23-25; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 34; dressed, feathers removed 30; fresh killed springers, dressed, feathers removed 30.

Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP)—Produce. Apples—dull. Few sales, Md Pa Va WVa bu bas US 1s, Staymans 2½ min in food color 1.25-40, few higher, poor color 1.00-10, 3 in min 1.40-65, few higher. Rest unchanged. Potatoes—slightly stronger. Md and Va bu bas Goldens US 1s, washed, 1.40-50, few higher, unwashed 1.00-25, few higher, Jerseys US 1s, 1.00-25; white yams US 1s, 1.25-25. N. C. bu bas Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls ungrd 90-1.15; Goldens and Jerseys ungrd 1.00-25. Nearby ½ bu hamp Goldens 65-75, Jerseys 50-60.

Poultry—firm. Chickens — docks 19-22, few higher; crosses 18-21, some larger higher; reds 18-20, few large higher, all kinds, ordinary 12-15. Fowl—4½ lbs up, Rocks 21-22; mixed colors 20-21; smaller 16-18; Leghorns 14-16. Roosters — Mixed colors 10-12; Leghorns 8-10. Ducks—5 lbs and over, Muscovy, white mostly 18; mixed colors 14-16. Pekins 16-18. Guineas—per pound mostly 23. Turkeys—Hens 30-31, toms 25-26, mostly 25.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1:11 3-4; November 1.11 3-4.

Corn—85-86.

Eggs—1503. Steady. Nearby ungraded; small lots, whites 58 lbs. up 44-45, few higher, smaller 36-40. Mixed colors 35-36, few higher.

Nutter—686.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—1500. Including 200 holdovers; mildly active market on realtively small supply grain-fed yearlings and light steers; all other slaughter classes slow; few choice 922-1055 lbs yearlings 13.00 and 13.10; short load just good 1176 lbs. steers 10.25 and part load 900 lbs. mixed yearlings 10.25; medium grade 950 and 1300 lbs. grass fed steers 8.75-9.50 mostly; most fat cows 6.25-7.00; bulk canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; "Shelly" canners 3.50 and occasionally below; early sales sausage bulls mainly 7.50-8.75.

Calves — 350. Steady; good and choice vealers 13.50-14.00; bulk common and medium 11.00-13.00; light culls down to 8.00 and occasionally below.

Hogs—2000. Steady; practical top 10.60; good and choice 160-220 lbs. 20.35-60; 140-160 lbs 10.25-50; 220-240 lbs. 10.20-45; 130-140 lbs. 10.15-40; 120-130 lbs. 10.50-30; 240-260 lbs. 10.00-25; 260-300 lbs. 9.80-10.05; packing sows 9.00-50.

Sheep—600. Fat lambs and few sheep around steady with close last week; good and choice grades ewe and wether lambs 11.50-12.00; common and medium throwouts mostly 9.00-10.50; light culls downward to 7.00 or below; few weighty fat slaughter ewes from 4.50 downward.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury Nov. 14:

Receipts $19,169,414.73.

Expenditures $88,082,672.70.

Net balance $2,447,506,024.55.

Working balance included $1,690,-703,454.45.

Customs receipts for month $12,-706,176.28.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,749,663,049.64.

Expenditures $8,071,093,524.88.

Excess of expenditures $5,321,430,-475.24.

Gross debt $54,415,914,948.59.

Increase over previous day $21,-861,627.24.

Gold assets $22,793,873,377.87.

Theaters Today

Aluminum for Defense Is Betty Grable's Gift

Betty Grable recently celebrated her tenth anniversary in motion pictures, and received the nicest present ever from her co-workers on the 20th Century-Fox lot where she had been making "Hot Spot," the current attraction at the Strand theater.

Hre friends remembered that the tenth anniversary was the aluminum one. With the government putting out a call for the metal, each one bought ten pounds of aluminum pots and pans, and donated them in Betty's name.

Betty was very pleased with this unusual gift. "I've practically cleaned out my own kitchen of all its aluminum and any more that the government gets is all right by me. The more the merrier."

The little ceremony at which the aluminum presentation was made got Betty to thinking about her career. "My first film, 'Let's Go Places,' certainly didn't hold true in my case," Betty said.

"I had dreamed of becoming a star overnight when the old Fox company signed me. I had just entered my teens at this time. But all they had me do was dance. And then, after a while, they dropped me.

"After several other picture tries in which I was cast as a perpetual sophomore, I decided something had to be done. The 'something' was a personal appearance tour. Then the stage show 'DuBarry Was a Lady.'

"When Mr. Zanuck promised to groom me for stardom, I signed the 20th Century-Fox contract. And my tenth anniversary finds me playing just the kind of roles I have always dreamed of playing."

Fields Shows Courage In Starting New Style

It takes courage to scrap a successful business, and to start from scratch with something completely new. But that, in substance, is what Shep Fields of rippling rhythm" fame, who brings his new music to the Maryland theater tomorrow for one day only, has done.

"Rippling rhythm", one of the most distinctive musical styles of the last decade, placed Shep Fields in the top brackets of dance bands. Up to the point when he closed a sensational engagement of several months at George White's "Gay White Way" in Times Square, Shep's unique style sustained him in that position.

With a successful record behind him, and the prospect of continuing to fill lucrative engagements with his band Shep amazed even his closest associates by disbanding his entire orchestra, organizing and rehearsing a fresh combination which rapidly is eclipsing even his famous "rippling rhythm" in popular appeal.

A fresh vision of future musical taste, and a completely new conception of instrumentation and style, are the principal factors in the new music which Shep Fields brings to his public.

"While this new style began as more or less of an experiment, an attempt to create somthing that would catch the public fancy with the decline of swing popularity and the trend away from loud, brassy arrangements, it has caught on so quickly and has created so much favorable comment in all quarters that we are confident we have discovered the new vogue."

Old Adventurer Plays Dan Cupid

What happens when a kindly and understanding old reprobate, whose past is a closed book, interests himself in the hectic love affair of a little shopgirl, is developed in "Unexpected Uncle," now showing at the Liberty.

Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn top the cast in this romantic comedy-drama laid in the fashionable setting of Palm Beach. Miss Shirley is cast as a store clerk who loses her job when Craig, a wealthy stranger on his annual vacation, kisses her in front of her employer.

Coburn portrays a gay adventurer who befriends the little shopgirl by boldly demanding that the management reinstate her and give her the afternoon off. And it is that afternoon that a new life opens before the love-starved working girl, for her elderly benefactor suggests he pose as her uncle and in that guise he guides her whirlwind romance with the handsome young stranger.

The supporting cast includes Ernest Truex, Renee Haal, Russell Gleason, Astrid Allwyn and Jed Prouty.

Tim Mix, Jr., in Person At Embassy Today

Tim Mix, Jr., of radio and stage fame, and Western screen star of tomorrow is appearing in person on the Embassy stage today and tomorrow. Tom will amaze you with his sweet melodic strains on his violin and many other types of instruments. He features in his act "Estrella" the dynamic blonde bombshell of the strings, who plays the fiddle nine different ways.

Also featured on the program are the three western favorites, "The Nuse Sisters," a cowgirl band playing rhythms of the range. This stage presentation offers plenty of yodeling, good harmony singing, trick fiddling with side-splitting comedy acts. On the screen, a violent and thrilling action feature, "Jungle Man," a drama of Africa, starring Buster Crabbe.

Cagney, Davis Together In 'The Bride Came C.O.D.'

It's a laugh hit at the Garden! Living up to the intriguing promise of its title and exciting star combination, "The Bride Came C.O.D." with James Cagney and Bette Davis, easily walks away with top comedy honors.

The two stars have pooled their considerable talents to make "The Bride Came C.O.D." hilarious entertainment. Cagney, who had some practice in his recent hit "Strawberry Blonde," approaches his comedy role with an effortless savoir faire that is a joy to behold. As for Miss Davis, playing her first light role in several years, she proves that comedy is just as much her forte as drama.

The co-feature at the Garden is "Thieves Fall Out," starring Eddie Albert, John Leslie, Jane Darwell and Alan Hale.

LOVELY BLONDE



They say that Betty Grable is one of the most promising young actresses in Hollywood, and judging by the reception of her portrayal in the new Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Hot Spot," she's going places. Carole Landis and Vic Mature are starred with her in the film.

DOUBLE FEATURE [GARDEN] TODAY Last Times

JIMMY CAGNEY and BETTE DAVIS in THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.

Eddie Albert - Joan Leslie - Alan Hale
"Thieves Fall Out"

TOMORROW — DOUBLE FEATURE

Jeffrey Lynn - Philip Dorn
"UNDERGROUND"

Rex Harrison - Karen Verne
"Missing Ten Days"

LIBERTY | TODAY and TOMORROW

Do millionaires ever marry the girls they run around with? See—
UNEXPECTED UNCLE
with ANNE SHIRLEY JAMES CRAIG CHARLES COBURN



Palm Beach Romance at Its Gayest

ADDED JAN STRUTHER IN INFORMATION PLEASE

—● STARTS THURSDAY— THANKSGIVING ●—

Deanna DURBIN • Charles LAUGHTON with ROBERT CUMMINGS



It Started with Eve

A HENRY KOSTER PRODUCTION

with Margaret Tallichet Guy Kibbee Walter Catlett Catharine Doucet

Directed by HENRY KOSTER Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

ON STAGE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Red Hot From the Western Plains

Novelties! Yodeling! Trick Fiddlin!



TIM MIX jr. and his COLORADO COWGIRLS FEATURING ESTRELLA AND THE MUSE SISTERS

Screen Buster CRABBE in JUNGLE MAN

Plus Another Chapter Buck Jones "WHITE EAGLE"

Our Gang Comedy—Cartoons

ENDS TODAY

RED SKELTON in "Whistling In The Dark"

ROSALIND RUSSELL MELVYN DOUGLAS "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

LOANS UP TO $300

AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS

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Formerly STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Rounded on the right by that classy chassis, BETTY GRABLE

That hunk of man, VICTOR MATURE

Haunted day and night by that irresistible vision, CAROLE LANDIS

BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS

THREE EXCITING PEOPLE IN A PICTURE THAT KEEPS THE WHOLE SCREEN SIZZLING!

HOT SPOT

Laird Cregar - William Gargan - Alan Mowbray - Allyn Joslyn

MUSICAL COMEDY—DONALD DUCK—LATE NEWS

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

On Stage At 1:45 - 4:10 7:20 - 9:30 P. M.

See, Hear and Enjoy AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING ORCHESTRA

IN PERSON

LAST DAY "MARRIED BACHELOR" Robert Young Ruth Hussey



MCA presents SHEP FIELDS AND HIS NEW MUSIC

HAILED BY ALL AMERICA AS THE MUSIC SENSATION OF ANY YEAR!

DON'T MISS THEM!

Syncopated Sweetness

Tricky Arrangements

— featuring — ANN PERRY • PAT FOY Vocalists

Matinee Noon to 6 p.m. 44c

Evening 6 p.m. to Clos. 55c

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Frankie Darro - Marcia Mae Jones - Montan Moreland

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SINNETT ASK HIM— YOUR FUTURE

STARTS THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY) MARYLAND STATE PREMIERE

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "Keep 'em Flying"

with MARTHA RAYE CAROL BRUCE WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE GUY SHE'S DREAMED ABOUT



Face to face with each other's fate, while the unexpected uncle (that comes later in the story) looks on. It's the start of the romantic fireworks between James Craig and Anne Shirley (with Charles Coburn in the role of balancer) which make RKO Radio's "Unexpected Uncle", now showing at the Liberty, one of the happiest as well as funniest comedies of the year.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance on any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

OVER-SUNDAY Excursions Via B & O Railroad

Low Round-Trip Fares

$3.00 Washington

$3.25 Baltimore

Sunday, November 23

Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. or 7:00 a. m.

Return Sunday night

FAST TRAINS-COMFORTABLE COACHES

(Federal Tax NOT included in the above fares.)

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

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Nov. 18th and 19th

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— MENU —

Turkey - Potatoes

Dressing - Giblet Dressing

Cole Slaw - Cranberries

Saner Kraut - Celery

Bread, Butter, Coffee

TICKETS 65c

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

BIRTHRIGHT VS. POTTAGE

WHEN YOU bid a grand slam in No Trump which, from the previous calls, seems safer and surer in a particular suit, you are risking your entire birthright for the sake of a little mess of pottage in the form of a few insignificant additional points. That is obviously true in rubber bridge, or in total point duplicate, such as a cumulative-score knockout team of four game. It is true, to only slightly lesser degree, in match-point duplicate, in which the making of a successful grand slam contract will always assure you a good score, since many players are afraid to bid a grand slam in any declaration.

	♠ J 5 ♥ 9 2 ♦ A 8 6 ♣ Q J 7 5 4 2	
♠ 10 4 2 ♥ Q 7 5 4 ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ 10 8 6	W. N. E. S.	♠ K Q 9 8 7 6 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 7 4 2 ♣ 9
	♠ A ♥ A K J 10 8 6 ♦ K J 10 ♣ A K 3	

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣

The key to the safe contract on this deal was North's rebid of clubs. Since South had the A-K, he could be virtually sure his partner had either five of them headed by the Q, or else six, headed by perhaps something lower. In either event, the chances were greatly in favor of the suit breaking without the loss of a trick in it.

The unsoundness of a 7-No Trumps contract would lie in the fact that 13 tricks probably could not be made without bringing in the heart suit. If North had shown the missing K on his response to the Blackwood 5-No Trumps, then the No Trump grand slam bid would have been made by South. This contract, if North had the spade K instead of the J, could have been made in either of two ways. With two top tricks in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and six in clubs, only one more would be needed. If West covered a diamond J lead, the 10 would make the 13th trick. If he did not, and South preferred not to finesse, he could squeeze West out of one of his queens, by taking two spades and then the clubs; West could hold only five cards then, not enough to guard both the third heart and third diamond.

As it was, Al Sobel, great tournament director, playing in the North, easily made the 7-Clubs, by ruffing the round of hearts covered by West's Q and on the other hearts tossing his losing spade and losing diamond. East, of course, led his spade K, but the club grand slam was there against any lead.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

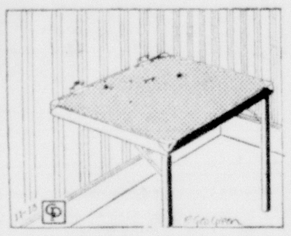
	♠ Q 8 3 2 ♥ 8 7 6 ♦ A K Q 8 7 2 ♣ None	
♠ A J 7 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ 5 3 ♣ A K J 10 9	N. W. E. S.	♠ K 5 4 ♥ 5 ♦ 10 9 6 4 ♣ 8 7 6 5 3
	♠ 10 9 6 ♥ A Q J 4 3 2 ♦ J ♣ Q 4 2	

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this highly competitive deal?

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WIFE PRESERVERS



A discarded bridge table with two good legs may still be used as a drop-leaf table attached to a wall.

Recent Air Losses

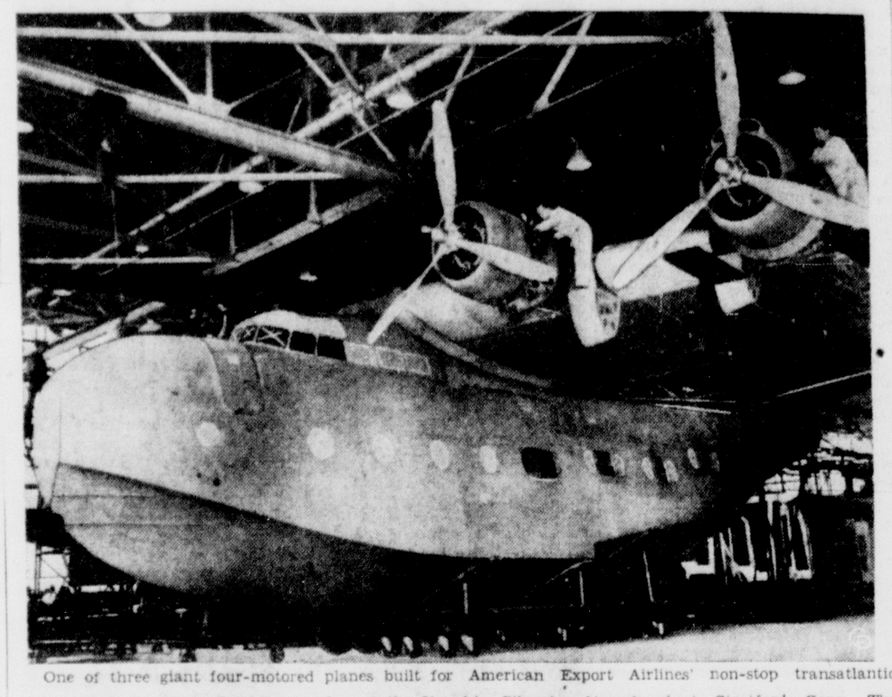
LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Air losses for the past week, when weather sharply curtailed operations, were the lowest of the year in western Europe and the Middle East. Eight Axis and twenty-three RAF planes were lost, according to British figures. The week before the RAF lost 37 planes in one night alone.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

TO JOIN TRANSATLANTIC FLYING SERVICE



One of three giant four-motored planes built for American Export Airlines' non-stop transatlantic service is shown getting finishing touches at the Vought- Sikorsky Aircraft plant, Stratford, Conn. The huge flying boats will have a top speed of 235 miles an hour and a maximum non-stop range of more than 6,000 miles with accommodations for forty passengers.

French Indo-China Wants Cooperation

SINGAPORE, Nov. 17 (AP) — Rear Admiral Jean Decoux, governor-general of French Indo-China, said in a broadcast heard here that "Anyone in Indo-China who won't cooperate fully in the new order must not expect from me weakness, indulgence or mercy."

A new federal council made up of a small group of his own appointees soon will be established, he asserted, "because I want to choose only those faithful to the new order."

Decoux added that organization of a highly centralized political system was nearing completion whereby activity of various political councils would be curbed and he himself would assume the right to appoint local mayors and municipal officers formerly selected by individual townships.

SORE THROAT (DUE TO COLD)

Quick, take this new discovered throat medicine for temporary relief. Soothes as swallowed, then works internally. 35c

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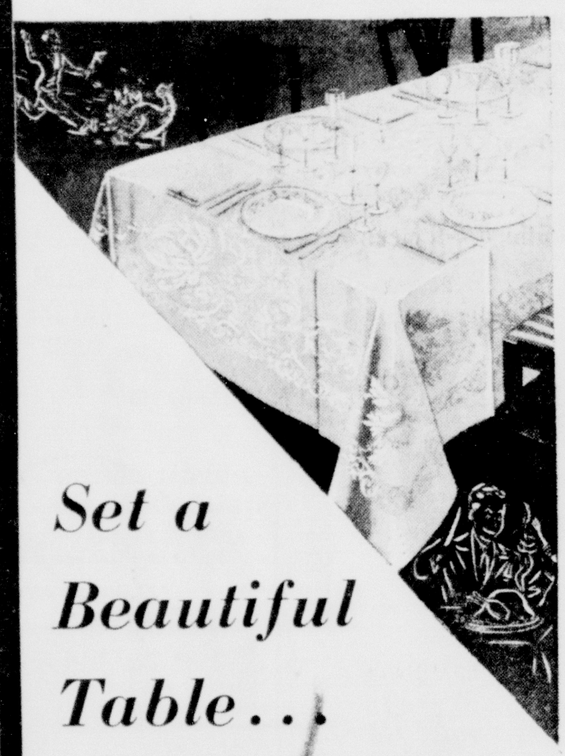
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You always like to set a beautiful table, but especially so during the festive holidays ahead, and even the finest china and silver will be enhanced with a lovely dinner cloth. Check these timely values, see how you can save at our famous low cash prices.

RAYON DAMASK CLOTH, 8 NAPKINS

Lustrous rayon damask cloth of unusual beauty. Sizes 56x86 with eight napkins to match $2.98

LOVELY MADERIA CLOTH, 12 NAPKINS

An exquisite cloth of fine Maderia. Rich and exciting, you'll treasure it for years. Size 72x90, twelve napkins to match $10.98

LINEN DAMASK CLOTH, 8 NAPKINS

Genuine, all linen damask cloth at a remarkable low price. Size 57x77, with eight napkins to match $5.98

TUSCANY LACE DINNER CLOTHS

Lovely, new genuine Tuscany lace cloths you'd expect to be $2.98 at least. Size 72x90. ..... $1.98

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Flows freely even below zero!

Nu-Blue Sunoco FIRES *instantly*

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Today's Nu-Blue Sunoco is the fastest-starting gasoline ever sold at a Sunoco pump! And today's Sunoco Winter Oil is the quickest flowing oil we've ever made. It flows freely even below zero—allows the motor to turn over instantly; helps quick starting. Some oils must be warmed before they flow. In those few warming-up minutes more wear can occur than in hundreds of miles of normal driving. For quick starting and long car life, use Nu-Blue Sunoco and Sunoco Winter Oil, the perfect pair for winter.

You pay NO PREMIUM *for either!*

Tri State and Local News, Sports and Amusements

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The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

December Term of Circuit Court Will Open in Grant County

Frostburg Couple Visit Relatives Of Plane Victims

Search Continues for Airship that Disappeared in May

FROSTBURG, Nov. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, this city visited in Cleveland, Ohio, over the weekend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carver Pope and Mrs. Daniel Stone, whose husband was one of the passengers in the airplane which has been missing since May 17, when it was seen in this section during a storm.

The occupants of the plane were Daniel Stone and Earl Waltz, both of Cleveland, who were enroute home from Washington.

Mrs. Stone and the relatives of Mr. Waltz are hopeful, they informed Mr. and Mrs. Morton, that some trace of the plane and the bodies of the occupants may be found during the present hunting season.

Every effort was made by hunting parties during the summer months, but owing to the dense foliage in the mountains the search was futile.

Mr. Morton requests that hunters report any trace of the lost machine to the State Police or Morton's garage.

Gaither Rites Held

Funeral services for the late T. O. Gaither, a prominent Maryland police officer, who died Thursday, was held Saturday with interment in Gaithersburg.

Mr. Gaither was the husband of the former Miss Margaret Morton, National, this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton and Miss Olive Owens, National, were among the local relatives who attended the services.

Frostburg Briefs

David White, Washington, D. C., an investigator for the Civil Service Bureau, has been spending several days here, checking qualifications of persons who took the examination conducted several weeks ago for the position of postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavey, announce the birth of a son, Monday, November 17. Mrs. Cavey is the former Miss LaVerne Davis.

The Past Chief's Association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Home of Mrs. Minnie Davis.

The Phi Omicron Delta Sorority of State Teachers college held its annual homecoming luncheon Saturday, in the day room of the college. Alumnae members attending were Misses Dorothy Vandegrift, Jane Everline, Ruth Wachtel, Helen Simons, Mary King Wilson, Dorothy Rollins, Orva Eye and Mrs. Harold Messman.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks will hold open house for members and invited guests Wednesday evening, November 19. Music for dancing will be furnished by a local orchestra. John Durst is chairman of the committee in charge or arrangements.

Members of Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend services Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at First Presbyterian church. Members will meet in the Sunday school room at 10:45 o'clock, and enter the auditorium in a body.

Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus will sponsor an informal dance Wednesday evening, in the Knights of Columbus hall, from 9 p. m., to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by The Aristocrats.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will hold an important meeting Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in the parsonage.

Personals

Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department of State Teachers college, will leave this week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop Stilwell left Saturday for their home in Plattsburg, N. Y., after spending several days here, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward. The Rev. Mr. Stilwell is a former pastor of First English Baptist church, this city.

Mrs. Willard Griffin and Mrs. James Brennan, Baraboo, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Borden Shaft.

Mrs. Ida McGee and grandson, James Bullock, Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. McGee's daughter, Mrs. George Engle, who was seriously ill.

Mrs. Charles Brown, 348 Welsh Hill, is a patient in Miners' hospital where she underwent a minor operation Monday morning.

Dr. John Jump, a member of the State Teachers college faculty, will leave Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Easton.

FROM INDIA



Krishna Pajpai

Daughter of Sir Girja Shankar Pajpai, first diplomatic representative of India in the United States, Krishna Pajpai brings her eastern beauty to the western world as she arrives at New York aboard the President Monroe. There are four other children in the Pajpai family.

Red Cross Course In Home Nursing Will Be Given

Somerset County Chapter Will Sponsor Classes at Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 17—An additional activity of the Somerset County Red Cross will be put in motion tomorrow evening in Meyersdale, when a class in home nursing will get under way in the new high school building, at 7:30 o'clock. This is a part of the National Home Defense program of the American Red Cross. Mrs. C. C. Glass, R. N., has been given the credentials to conduct the class.

The meeting Tuesday evening will be for the enrollment of interested persons, and no class work will start until the class is fully organized.

The Red Cross has fitted up a unit in a room provided by the local board of school directors, among other equipment being a fully equipped bed, instruments and supplies commonly used in nursing, in addition to the necessary text books.

The project is intended to fit women and girls of Meyersdale and vicinity in the rudiments of home nursing, which may become a very valuable asset to the community in the future if the time should come when doctors and nurses are called in greater numbers to administer to our army and navy.

Will Show Pictures

A large group of sportsmen from all parts of Somerset county will assemble in the court house at Somerset, Thursday evening to view a collection of motion pictures taken in the Antarctic by Dr. E. S. Boyer, Johnstown.

The Somerset Sportsmen's Club has arranged for this special program of entertainment, which starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Several items of important business will also be taken up at this meeting following the picture program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers, Mrs. Mary Rutter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rishel, York, spent the past several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Habel, Mrs. Charles Shroyer, Miss Ida C. Shumaker, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and daughter, Miss Marian Louise, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker.

William S. Livengood, Sr., Harrisburg, spent the weekend visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler and children, James and Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tressler and children, Jenners, were weekend guests of Mrs. Tressler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Clapper.

Mrs. Eldon S. Witt, Mrs. Richard Reich and Miss Mary Ryland, local high school teachers, spent the weekend with friends at Pennsylvania State college.

Mrs. Frances L. Imler and children, James and Louise, spent Saturday with friends in Johnstown.

Burgess and Mrs. Joe F. Reich, were guests yesterday afternoon of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Mazie Lawrence, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCall, Johnstown, spent yesterday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stein.

Burgess-elect and Mrs. John H Cover, announce the birth of a son at Hazel McGilvery hospital yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shipley, left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to make preparations for the opening of their summer hotel, December 1.

Mrs. Andrew Stein, returned yesterday from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Sixteen Mineral County Draftees Leave for Army

Group Will Receive Final Physical Examinations in Huntington

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Sixteen Mineral county draftees left here at 12:45 today for the Huntington induction center, where they will be given final physical examinations before being assigned to army camps.

They are: Charles Henry Keefer, Burlington, volunteer; Edward Brockwell Rumer, Keyser; William Nestor Wendell, Keyser; Robert Paul Ott, Piedmont; Donald Robert Amorusox, Piedmont; Ellsworth Edward Combs, Keyser; Paul Burglass Smith, Keyser; Kenneth S. Wilson, Piedmont; Esten Crawford Myers, Keyser; William Otis Jennings, Keyser; Kermit Edward Berg, Keyser; Edward Randall Snyder, Blaine; Richard Leroy Chase, Ridgeley; Charles Franklin Bolyard, Keyser; Junior Fred Digman, Ridgeley and James Herbert Swadley, Jr., Keyser.

Camera Club Formed

A group interested in photography met here Friday night in the Moose hall to organize a camera club to "facilitate the study of photographic technique and to exchange information and to exhibit outstanding examples of the photographic craft."

It was decided that membership would be limited to camera owners fifteen years of age or over and that meetings would be held the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 in the Moose hall.

Officers of the new club are: president, Walter A. Wenner; vice president, Chester Bishoff; secretary, N. Howard Rogers; treasurer, Edgell Grayson, and custodian, Russell Billmyre.

Brief Items

Union Thanksgiving services will be held here in Grace Methodist church, Mineral street, Wednesday evening at 7:30, with the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of Calvary United Brethren church, preaching the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital, Mr. Smith is Deputy Sheriff of Mineral county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder, Fort Ashby, announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital.

Mrs. Jack Bosley will leave tomorrow to Macon, Ga., where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Bosley, who is stationed with the army at Camp Wheeler.

Leo Wigfield Weds Dorothy McCusker

Ceremony Is Performed In Hancock by the Rev. Ambrose Quinn

LITTLE ORLEANS, Nov. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCusker announced the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Kathleen McCusker to Leo Homer Wigfield. The ceremony was performed November 15 in Hancock by the Rev. Ambrose Quinn.

The bride's parents entertained in honor of the newlyweds Sunday with a dinner at their home in Little Orleans. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCusker and children, Wesley, Patrick, Michael and Carole, and Miss Elenor McCusker.

Personals

Lester Potts, Lyons, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts.

Lee Sullivan and Rolland Sips spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Krymencic, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cornwell, Rockville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell.

James Ashkettle, Hagerstown, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashkettle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stottleymer spent the weekend with friends in Washington, D. C.

Reject CIO

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—Employes of the Continental Clay Products Company rejected thirty-five to thirty-three in a Labor Board election the United Construction Workers (CIO) as their bargaining agent.

All but one of the sixty-nine votes were cast. No other union was involved.

THE AMERICAN BALLET RETURNS



Completing a five-month tour through South America, members of the American Ballet return to New York and are greeted by their noted director, George Balanchine. The ballet was very popular in Latin America.

Merchandise Is Stolen from Bar At Mt. Savage

Whiskey, Candy and Tobacco Amounting to $150 Are Taken

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 17—Merchandise amounting to $150 was stolen from McKenzie's restaurant and bar, Main street, last night, according to Edward McKenzie, owner and manager. McKenzie said today that the burglar had broken a cellar window in the back of the building over the creek, entered the cellar, and forced open a barred trap door leading into the restaurant. The bulk of the stolen goods was whiskey, with a considerable amount of chewing gum, candy and tobacco also being taken.

This is the fourth time in less than a year that the store has been robbed, according to McKenzie, and the family garage near the McKenzie home on Fire Clay mountain has been burglarized in recent months, he said.

County investigator Terrence Boyle is investigating the robbery.

Injured in Accident

Three persons who were returning home from a visit in Mt. Savage received minor injuries when their car careened against a stone wall on Fire Clay mountain Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Leroy Wilt, Frostburg, driver of the car, and Mrs. Gertrude Robeson, Frostburg, were treated at the home of Mrs. Edward McKenzie for cuts and bruises about the face and head and Miss Agnes Robeson, daughter of Mrs. Robeson, Frostburg, was taken to Miner's hospital where she was treated for shock and head injuries. She was not admitted.

The trio had been visiting at the home of Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Grace Lutz, and had begun to return home when the car skidded against the stone wall.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Joseph Porter was honored at a birthday party at her home Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Porter received many gifts.

Guests included Mrs. George Malloy, Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr., Miss Leona Burrall, Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Fannon, Mrs. Earl Porter, Mrs. Katie Petenbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy, Mrs. Lawrence Malloy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Miss Lou Ann Pininca, Miss Bessie Andrews and Miss Louise Malloy.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The first quarterly conference of the Mt. Savage Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church. The newly appointed district superintendent, Dr. O. B. Langrall, will be the presiding official at the conference. The public is invited to attend.

The Mt. Savage Street Light Association will sponsor a party Wednesday evening, November 26. The returns of the party will be used

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Charles Bowser And Cora Gould Wed at Accident

Ceremony Is Performed by Pastor of the Lutheran Church

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 17—The marriage of Miss Cora Elizabeth Gould, Greensboro, Pa., and Charles E. Bowser, Accident, took place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Accident Lutheran church. The Rev. L. A. Wagner, pastor, who officiated, used the ring service. Miss Betty Bowser, Accident, youngest sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and John Williams, Wilmerding, Pa., was best man. The bride's sister, Miss Eva Gould, Greensboro, and Mrs. Ernest Beitzel, Accident, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a frock of soldier blue, with which she used bronze accessories. Miss Bowser wore black, with white accessories.

A dinner honoring the wedding party was held at the home of the bride's parents yesterday, which was attended by some twenty guests, including members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Bowser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gould, of Greensboro, Pa., and for some time has been employed at Youngstown, O. Mr. Bowser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowser, Accident, and is assisting his father in operating their home farm. For the present the couple will reside at Accident.

Society Holds Meeting

Charles E. Hoye, president of the Garrett County Historical Society, addressed a meeting of the Little Crossings district which was held here Friday evening, and discussed points of historical interest in this section. Frank J. Getty, membership chairman, presided. During a brief business session Harvey Gortner was elected as a member of the board of directors of the Little Crossings area, and Mrs. Henry F. Durst was appointed as chairman of documents and letters for the area. Officers for the coming year were also voted upon.

In connection with the membership drive which is now under way, Miss Viola Broadwater, vice-president and campaign worker, reported more than sixty members in this section to date.

At the conclusion of the meeting there was a brief social period during which Miss Broadwater served refreshments. Miss Rachel Holmes is scheduled to appear on the program at the January meeting.

Brief Items

Misses Betty Jane Beachy, Lottie Patton, Ruth Klotz, Joyce Beachy, Audrey Speicher, Betty Joe Durst, and Harry Huff and Gordon McKenzie were among those from the Grantsville club who attended the annual banquet at Friendsville Friday evening. The affair was sponsored by the 4-H Clubs and Older Youth Group of the county. Miss Betty Beachy, who is active in 4-H club work was called upon to address the gathering and spoke on 4-H work and accomplishments. She was also one of the winners in the recent county and state 4-H health contest and was consequently selected to represent the health "H" at the meeting. The Hand, Heart and Head "H's" were represented by members of the Older Youth Group.

The bake sale sponsored by the local 4-H club Saturday afternoon

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Lonaconing Lions Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

District Governor Donaldson of Baltimore Delivers Address

LONACONING, Nov. 17—Ninety persons were served dinner at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Lonaconing Lions Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock, in the Knights of Pythias hall, Union street. District No. 22A governor, Elbridge B. Donaldson, attorney-at-law, Baltimore, was the principal speaker.

The dinner was served by the members of the Pythian Sisters. The program included a duet by Doris Grove and Betty Dudley and served solo numbers by Harvey Frye. Miss Marion Eilbeck acted as accompanists for the duet numbers, while Mrs. Gerald Paris accompanied Fyre.

Nineteen charter members, Hugh Atkinson, Lloyd Durst, George Eichhorn, John Eichhorn, Gorman E. Getty, Alvie F. Green, Joseph Harris, Thomas M. Holmes, Harry A. Lane, James O. Marshall, James Park, Arthur Phillips, James Richmond, Arthur F. Smith, Ray Yontz, Frank T. Phillips, Thomas S. Smouse, Peter F. Stakem and E. Don Taylor, were honored by receiving ten year chapter chevrons. Frank T. Phillips was doubly honored as he has a perfect attendance for the ten years.

From this number of charter members, seven have been presidents of the organization, namely, James Park, two terms, George Eichhorn, Thomas M. Holmes, James Richmond, Arthur F. Smith, Thomas S. Smouse, and Arthur Phillips, the present president. Robert McGibbon, and the late George Hunt were the remaining two presidents.

The organization now has thirty-four members, who were accompanied to the dinner by wives and guests. The club was organized November 9, 1931, with James Park as president, he served a half year and was then elected for another year.

Joint Services Planned

The Presbyterian and Methodist church will unite for a joint Thanksgiving service, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., to be held in the Methodist church.

The Rev. Thomas H. Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon.

To Attend 4-H Meeting

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—Miss Carolyn Wagner, president and an active participant for ten years in the Lumberport 4-H Club, will represent West Virginia at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago November 28-December 6.

The award of a free trip to the Congress is made annually to some West Virginia girl on the basis of her 4-H work and community activities.

Romney Churches Arrange Service

Annual Thanksgiving Program Will Be Held in Baptist Church

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 17—The churches of Romney have made plans for a Union Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning at the Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Sine, of the Christian church will deliver the message.

Brief Items

Eleven members of the local Young Adult Fellowship Association attended the district adult fellowship meeting at Piedmont Friday evening.

Mrs. John R. Blue was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home. The party was in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth McDowell, from Montgomery, Alabama. Five tables were in play. Mrs. John P. Corbett won first, Mrs. G. K. Kump second, Miss Adelaide Coffey travelling. Miss McDowell was presented with the guest prize.

Romney Personals

Mrs. Sam Pancake has returned rom a visit in Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaffer have noved to their new home in the Cornwell Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strickland South Boston, Va., are guests of Mrs. Strickland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Baker.

Berry Schuller, student at West Virginia university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Schuller.

Borden LaRue, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his wife here.

The Rev. C. C. Jarvis, Bell, W. Va., visited his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Sunday.

BACK FROM AFRICA



Mrs. Janet Hodgson

Mrs. Janet Hodgson, of Chicago, Ill., arrives at New York with Ricky, a pet Scotty, after spending two-and-a-half years in South Africa. She returned with her husband.

Kelly-Mansfield Post Will Hold Banquet Nov. 25

James Isherwood Will Be Guest Speaker at Dinner

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 17.—James Isherwood, Waynesburg, Pa., department commander of the American Legion of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker at the commanders banquet to be held by Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion Tuesday, November 25, in Bruce high school auditorium.

Talks will be given by officers from Maryland and West Virginia.

The banquet will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hammond street school.

Wed in Parsonage

Jacob Norris Hopkins, Keyser, W. Va. now in the United States Army, in Texas, and Miss Catherine Emma Hartman, Westernport, were married this afternoon at the Church of the Brethren Parsonage, Westernport.

The attendants were: Miss Adah Hopkins, Keyser, sister of the bridegroom and James Hartman, Westernport, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Foster Bittinger, pastor of the church.

Plan Dance

The Hi-Y clubs of Bruce high school will hold its annual Homecoming dance Friday night. Music will be provided by Jack Platt, and the auditorium will be decorated by the boys' club.

Invitations have been sent to the Alumni Hi-Y and to members of the faculty.

Holiday Announced

Piedmont school will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Westernport and Luke schools will close at 1 o'clock Wednesday and reopen Monday morning.

Ministers Meet

Members of the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association held its November meeting in the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, this morning, with the Rev. F. M. Bittinger, in charge of the program.

The Association went on record as favoring the Temperance Rally which the W. C. T. U. will sponsor in the near future. The Association also approved the observance of Universal Bible Sunday.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. Dawson was born July 2, 1869 celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at their home, 228 Main street, with an open house party.

Mr. Dawson was born uly 2, 1869 at the Fairgo Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Dawson was born at Ocean Mines, December 31, 1871. They have one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Easton and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Haines Dies at Her Home In Romney

ROMNEY, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Anna Rebecca Haines, 83, died Saturday at her home in Romney. She was a native of Hampshire county.

Surviving are her husband, William Haines; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Malone, Fort Ashby; two sons Claude Haines, Romney; and Ward Haines, Washington, D. C. Also surviving are twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Romney Methodist church and interment was made in the Indian Mound cemetery.

Jury To Be Sworn In This Morning By Court Clerk

25 Witnesses Will Be Examined by Prosecuting Attorney

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The December term of circuit court will open in Grant county tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, presiding. Following instructions to the jury, which will be empaneled and sworn in by Paul A. Leatherman, court clerk, twenty-five witnesses will be examined by Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Cuppett, Jr.

School Is Repaired

The Petersburg Graded school moved back to their old headquarters Saturday which had been under repair since the fire which damaged part of the building in May.

The work has been completed by the W. P. A. of Grant county. Classes have been held since the beginning of school in the Boys dormitory near the present high school.

Personals

B. M. Evans, Maysville, has resigned his position as Clerk in the store of W. A. Veach and gone to Hartsville, W. Va., where he will operate a store for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vossler, Keyser, spent the weekend here visiting Miss Jane Vossler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast spent the weekend in Elkins visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cobper, Hinton, who formerly lived here and operated the Sweet Shop, spent the weekend here.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe.

Mrs. Marvin Bergdoll was taken to the hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday.

Major and Mrs. Frank Kohlreiser, Dayton, Ohio spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tulley.

Mrs. Justin Arnold was called to Moundsville yesterday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Sallie Hutson, Cumberland, is here visiting Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe and Mr. and Mrs. James Breathed.

Mrs. J. H. Park, Needmore is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Keplinger, Medley.

Kitzmiller Rites Held in Church

KITZMILLER, Nov. 17—Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon at the Sulphur City, W. Va., church for John Kitzmiller, 60, found dead in bed Friday evening at his home on the Blaine-Elk Garden road.

Surviving are one brother, Charlie Kitzmiller, Mount Storm, W. Va., and one sister, Lona Phillips, McCoole.

The Rev. Owen Arrington officiated and interment was in the Dixon cemetery. Pallbearers were Stephen Dixon, David Schwinabart, Ervin Reall, William Arnold, Charles Green and A. K. Howard. Flowerbearers were Blanche Wilson, Ethel Bender and Henry Poole.

Personals

Clark Walker, Fairmont, W. Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Lora and Woodrow Lancaster, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting their father, Arthur Lancaster.

Louis Hutson and Jesse Walker attended the Preston County Mining Institute meeting and banquet held at Table Rock, W. Va., Saturday night.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Hutson, Friday night with Mrs. Rebecca Hutson assistant hostess.

Lillian Price and Hilda Hanna, Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Arnold, Danville, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Keyser, W. Va., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craver.

Those home from Baltimore for the weekend were Harold and Cecil Dawson and Charles Brown, Teddy Wilson and Ellsworth Barnes.

Mary Susan Jones spent the weekend with her sister, Arlene, at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold returned home Saturday after visiting relatives at Short Run, Md.

Joe Dennis, Morgantown, W. Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Phyliss Dennis.

Mildred Keller, Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller.

Ruth Kinkead, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Kinkead.

Mrs. Marshall Elbin and infant son, Cumberland, Md., are visiting at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt.

Mrs. Robert McKean is able to be out after illness, as is Mrs. Eleanor Rhorbaugh.

Junior Cannon Is Sho t by Companion While Hunting

Accident Is First Reported for Season in Tucker County

PARSONS, Nov. 17 — The first hunting accident reported this year for Tucker county occurred one mile and a half from Albert, when Junior Cannon, 17, senior in Thomas high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon, was accidentally shot in the left ankle by a hunting companion, Junior Jumbo, 15 also of Albert. The Cannon brother, Dextor, 13 also hunting related that the Jumbo boy saw a squirrel and as he started to shoot the Cannon boy placed his foot forward. The entire shot from the shotgun entered his left ankle. He was taken home by the two boys and rushed to City hospital in Elkins. The bones in his foot are badly crushed and he is also suffering from loss of blood, hospital attaches said.

Fire Destroys Home

A six room, frame house, at Hendricks belonging to Mrs. B. Johnson of Norton and occupied by her son Herman Phillips and his family was completely destroyed by fire Sunday evening about 5:15 o'clock. The entire second story was ablaze when the family discovered the fire, that apparently was caused by an overheated clothes closet. Fire Chief M. M. Swearingan stated and that the value of the house was $600 and loss of personal property was $100.

The fire department was unable to save any of the house due to the lack of water.

Women's Club Meets

The Women's club members and their guests heard Mrs. Anna Lorentz Southern, from Radio station WBKI, Clarksburg, Friday evening speak on "Children's Books". She showed illustrations as she spoke to bring out her main thoughts. Others on the program included Miss Colleen Dudley who impersonated a "Negro Mammy" and Miss Paige DiBacco of Thomas, introduced by Mrs. A. A. Dorsey sang two selections, "Leave Me In August", and "The Kerry Dance".

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harry Greenlief, Mrs. John Minear, Mrs. Ruben Boyles, Mrs. Ellis J. VonHaven and Mrs. Edgar Parsons.

Guests present were Mrs. Southern, Clarksburg; Mrs. O. M. Wilson, Mildred Wilson, and Mrs. Dolly Wilmoth, Hendricks, Miss Paige DiBacco, Thomas and Mrs. C. M. Stalnaker, Mrs. Howard Dudley and Miss Colleen Dudley all of Parsons.

Present Special Program

The Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Mott in Davis Saturday afternoon and heard a program in charge of Mrs. Belmont Cleaver, on Indian Legends.

Those taking part were: Legends of the Indians, Mrs. Cleaver; "The Wind Blower" by Mrs. W. U. Kight; a piano duet, "The Great Spirit" was presented by Mrs. J. Harold Felton and Mrs. Gladys Hehle of Parsons; the history of the Totem Poles, Miss Edith Stemple; the Winter Giant by Mrs. M. E. Hilard, Parsons, Indian song and dance, by Robert Forsythe of Davis; "Why the Baby Says Goo", by Mrs. H. H. Harrison of Thomas, and the "Legend of the Monongahelia" by Mrs. B. F. Harris, Regent of the DAR of Parsons. An Indian Love Song played by Mrs. Cleaver concluded the program.

Indian relices were shown at the end of the program. Twelve members and the following guests were present: Mrs. O. C. McDowell, Mrs. William Casto, and Robert Forsythe all of Davis, and Mrs. Gladys Hehle and Mrs. C. N. Cunningham of Parsons.

Hear Guest Speaker

C. H. Graham, of Parsons was the guest speaker at the Methodist church in Hendrick Sunday evening. He spoke on "Armistice Day" and what it meant to us at the present time. The church choir presented a cantata, "American the beautiful" under the direction of Mr. William Ryan, choir leader for the church. Miss Rose Johnson was in charge of the entire program.

Will Aid Red Cross

The Hambleton-Hendricks English club volunteered to sew for the American Red Cross Material to make clothing was given out at the meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Griffith in Hambleton with Mrs. Don Griffith as assisting hostess.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Emma Campbell of Davis, Home Service Worker for the Red Cross of Tucker county. She spoke of the work that the service department is rendering the soldiers and the needs of the Red Cross at this time.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 13)

Mrs. Howard Parmelee, Hudson, Ohio.

Miss Mary Folk, Somerset, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Trans-Meyersdale.

Mrs. William Grof, Johnstown, spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Margie Hady, R. N., Pittsburgh, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hady, since her graduation from St. Joseph's hospital several weeks ago, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where she has accepted a position in Magee hospital.

Beryl Crowe, employed in Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baer had as their guest during the past several days their son, Glenn Baer, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Getty had as their guest yesterday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trent, Somerset.

Charles Darrah, Mercer, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Darrah.

Miss Wilma Goodwin, student nurse in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, was the guest yesterday of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. R. Goodwin.

Pvt. Woodrow Meyers, stationed at Fort Meade, is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Meyers.

Miss Ruth Swearman, employed by the Postal Telegraph Company at Johnstown, yesterday visited her mother, Mrs. Forrest Swearman.

Mrs. H. G. Stahl, returned yesterday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, McKeesport.

Charles Bowser

(Continued from Page 13)

proved quite successful and netted approximately $12. The amount will be added to the club's treasury. The guest cake was won by Mrs. Milton B. Younkin. The local group is considering plans for participating in some phase of Red Cross work.

Personals

Joel A. Beachy went to Johnstown, Pa., today for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ross, who had spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Beachy, at their farm near here, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zehner and son, John, and Frank Zehner visited friends in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Wayne Durst left this morning for Baltimore, where he is employed, after a weekend visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Z. Durst.

Bayard Keller, a student at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., is here for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Frances H. Keller.

Mrs. Galen Beachy is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Youmkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty entertained as their guests over the weekend the formers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Younkin, and two children, and Mrs. Younkin's mother, Mrs. Birdie Keenan, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr and Mrs. Carl Miller and son, Richard. Accident. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will remain until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The others returned home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood and daughter, Brenda, Alexandria, Va., are spending this week here as guests of Mr. Livengood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Schenk, Quakertown, Pa., are spending a few days here with relatives in the Springs community.

Russell Opel, Baltimore, who was here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Opel, near here, returned home last evening.

Grace Hanft, who was here for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hanft, departed last night for her home at Breezewood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards had as their guests yesterday, Mrs. Arthur Broadwater and daughter, Miss Lola Broadwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broadwater and daughter, Gale, Lonaconing.

Miss Viola Broadwater attended the Homecoming at the State Teachers college, Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Tomolit, Baltimore, stopped here yesterday for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klotz, and other friends.

Harry J. Bender left this morning for Baltimore, after a brief visit here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Bender had as their guests for the weekend, Mrs. Bender's brother, Frank Beachy, Pittsburgh.

Funeral Rites Held For John W. Lower

Services Are Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Johnson

OAKLAND, Nov. 17—John Wesley Lower, 70, died at his home in Pleasant Valley, Friday, November 14, after a ten-day illness.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lower and was born in this county November 21, 1871.

Surviving are two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Hester White, of near Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. D. H. Riley, Pleasant Valley; and David Lower, of North Bend, Oregon.

Mr. Lower was a member of the Methodist church at Pleasant Valley from which place funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon with the Rev. J. E. Johnson, Oakland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Garrett Evans, Mt. Lake Park. Interment was in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Umbel Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Markleysburg, Pa., for Mrs. Julia M. Umbel, 90, former resident there, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Paugh, near Sand Flat, this county, on Friday, November 14. She was born January 12, 1850.

Mrs. Umbel was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson, of Markleysburg, and for the past year had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Paugh, the latter being her niece.

HAS BAD LUCK IN LARGE DOSES



Maria Montez, Hollywood screen star, seems to get her bad luck in bunches. She is pictured above resting in an Atlanta hospital where she is being treated for a "general rundown condition." The visit to the hospital forced her to interrupt a personal appearance tour. On top of that, she learned that her fiance, Wing Commander Claude Strickland, Jr., of the British Royal Air Force, has been wounded and captured by the Germans.

"Horse of Year" Campaign Keeps Lardner on Edge

Alsab, Whirlaway and Market Wise Among Leading Candidates

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The campaign has reached the height of its fury. I refer, as every public-spirited citizen knows, to the forthcoming election of "the horse of the year," which may well settle the destinies of our nation for the next twelve months.

To whom are we going to entrust this high office?

We want a horse of honor, a horse of courage, a horse of fortitude, a horse who respects the sanctity of the American home—well, I wish every man, woman, and child could march to the polls in this crisis, but the way matters stand, only a small group of sports writers, restricted to those who can read and write, will vote on the issue. We have got to be very careful.

High Pressure Saturates Air

To show you how careful we have got to be, I will describe the electioneering problem. The air is full of high-pressure campaign stuff, and a voter scarcely knows which party to believe.

For instance, a little delegation of Alsab hustlers called at my home the other day, just as I was skinning a crow for the evening meal.

"Mr. Lardner," said the chairman, taking a chair (which seems to be the average chairman's first move), "you can't afford to be wrong."

"Well," I replied, embarrassed, "it don't take much ability to skin a crow. You get a sharp knife, hold the bird firmly by the drumsticks, and start—"

"Every vote for Alsab is a vote for security," said the chairman. "Has our candidate ever let you down?"

"There was one time at Pimlico, at the spring meeting—" I began.

"Lies, lies, lies!" said the Alsab leader, livid with rage. "I see you have been listening to the Whirlaway mob. Their smearing tactics are beneath contempt. Vote the Alsab way, the American way, and your family will be protected," said the chairman, looking around for a baby to kiss. Fortunately, the babies were safe in bed.

Whirler and Market Wise

The next morning, when I awoke, the walls of my house were plastered with Whirlaway posters which read, in part:

"Which will it be, Whirlaway or economic slavery? Who won the Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont? Who is the two-dollar bettor's friend? Vote for old Whirly, the rail-splitter, and enjoy the full dinnerpail. Others weaken in the stretch, others hang in the last furlong. Old Whirly has late foot. Make the country safe for stamina!"

A few hours later a member of the women's auxiliary of the vote for Market Wise committee got me on the telephone.

"Will it be Market Wise?" she demanded.

"I'm sorry," I apologized, "but we do not give out information on the races."

"I'm not asking you, I'm telling you," screamed the campaigner. "Will it be Market Wise and freedom of speech or somebody else and bandage? Search your heart. The answer lies there."

I was just beginning the search, as a favor to the lady, when the doorbell rang. It was a young man. He offered me two cigars.

"You are interested in electing a worthy horse of the year, no doubt?" he said.

"No doubt," I replied with dignity.

"Then we suggest Mintwich," said the young campaigner. "A two-year-old filly of whom you must have heard. Morally, economically, civically, she is what the doctor ordered for this suffering nation."

"Didn't she run last in a maiden race at Bowie Saturday?" I inquired.

"Yes!" said the Mintwich man in ringing tones. "A fighting last! A fearless, undictated last! No man bosses Mitwich. She cannot be bought. I happen to know that for a fact," added the young man, apparently a friend of the owner.

A moment later, he was ringing the doorbell next door.

I think if the average citizen knew what we were up against in electing the horse of the year, he would shudder at the responsibility. We cannot afford to be wrong.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Brotherly Battlers At U. of Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., (AP)—The University of Tulsa football roster lists three sets of brothers and they're all first string material when they're in shape.

They are Joe Gibson, senior quarterback, and Kenneth Gibson, senior end, from Electra, Tex.; Glenn Dobbs, junior halfback, and Bobb Dobbs, sophomore fullback, from Frederick, Okla.; and Saxon Judd and Jack Judd, sophomore end and halfback, respectively, from Vernon, Tex. Jack Judd suffered an injured knee as a freshman and up to mid-season had not been fit for game duty.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT



YOUNG LOVE AT WORK



Peter Jamerson and Toni Favor, who supply the youthful romantic element in the extraordinarily successful Clarence Day comedy which is to be presented with Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern in the featured roles at the Maryland theater Monday afternoon and night December 1.

Annual Bazaar Will Be Held in Barton

Firemen of Hose Company No. 1 Will Sponsor Affair

BARTON, Nov. 17 — Barton Hose Company No. 1 will hold their annual bazaar Friday and Saturday November 28 and 29 at the Firemen's Armory, South Utah street, it was announced today by John Bradley, chairman.

The bazaar will feature round and square dancing, refreshments and a floor show in charge of the Ladies auxiliary each evening. A band concert by the Barton citizens band is scheduled.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of equipment needed by the company.

Honor Newly Weds

Last evening the faculty of Barton high school entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling, who recently were married, with a dinner at Guthries, Romney, W. Va. The couple was presented a bed spread.

Mr. Cooling has been principal of the high school for twenty-eight years.

Those attending were Misses Eleanor Drury, vice principal Louise Meese, Janet Ayers, Maude Mowbrary, Mary Major, Lillie Inskeep, Martha McDonaldson, Eileen McDonald, Mesdames Margaret Lauder and Mildred Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malcolm, Robert McCormick, and William Chappell.

Arthur Rounds Fined

Arthur Rounds, 20, Westernport, pleaded guilty Friday evening to a charge of making unnecessary noises and was fined $3.45. He was arrested by Harry Bailey, chief of police, on complaints made by local residents. Rounds was tried before James T. Logsden, Justice of Peace.

Revival Services Open

The revival services being held each evening except Saturday November 16 to 30 opened last evening with Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, wife of the late Rev. Charles H. Wagner, former pastor in charge. Mrs. Wagner used as her subject last evening "Where Art Thou?"

The services will start each evening at 7:30 o'clock with special music each evening. The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor will be the speaker for the second week.

Personals

Clinton Kyle and James Perkins returned home last evening after visiting friends and relatives at Morgantown, W. Va., for the past few days.

Watson Mowbrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbrary will leave tomorrow morning (Tuesday) for the United States Army. His sister, Eleanor Mowbrary, student at Western Maryland college, Westminster, spent the weekend with him. She returned to Westminster last evening.

Miss Hazel Metz returned to Western Maryland college, Westminster, last evening after visiting her mother, Mrs. Jefferson Metz, over the weekend.

Miss Balbaca S. Russell, Cumberland, visited Miss Mildred and Vesmilia Porter over the weekend.

Merchandise

(Continued from Page 13)

to pay for the street lights being installed in Mt. Savage.

Personal

Misses Helen and Thelma Green, Bradley and Jimmy Stare, spent the weekend visiting friends in Washington and Baltimore.

Banquet Is Held By Older Group

Principal Address Is Delivered by Mountain Lake Pastor

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 17. — The Four-H Club Banquet, sponsored by the Older Youth Group of Garrett county, was held in the Methodist church recreation room.

H. Robert DeWitt, president of the Older Youth Group, acted as toastmaster and gave the address of welcome. Special music was presented by Miss Barbara Smith, accompanied by Miss Mabel Solars, Oakland. The principal address was given by the Rev. Garrett H. Evans, pastor of the Mountain Lake Park Methodist church, Mountain Lake. He spoke on "Youth and Defense." At the conclusion of the banquet Mrs. Robert Hoffman conducted a candle light service at which time Miss Betty Beachy, Grantsville, was selected to represent the Health H; John Guard, Mill Run, Hand H; and Robert DeWitt, Oakland, Heart H.

The Woman's Christian Service Society, under the supervision of Mrs. L. L. Friend, served the banquet. Miss Helen Miller, Miss Nina Peck and Mrs. F. O. Speicher were in charge of individual circle committees.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schroyer accompanied Mrs. Martha Saulzman to Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday. The latter returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after having spent a short time visiting there.

John Williams, Baltimore, has returned after having spent a week's vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Gaynelle Fundis, Hagerstown, visited her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Frantz and children over the weekend.

William Rose and daughter, Ellen, Braddock, Pa., visited Miss F. Savage and R. B. Rose, Sunday.

Miss Martha Huotari was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Richardson, Frostburg, Sunday.

Miss Lois Steeg, Ethel Storey, W. J. Glenn and daughter, Geraldine, attended the home coming activities, State Teachers college, Frostburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Frantz, Loch Lynn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humberson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frantz, over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Barkley and daughter, Blanche, Mrs. George Frazee, Confluence, Pa., were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lytle, and E. S. Thomas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fike, Cove, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warthen, Eleanor Daily, and Mrs. W. F. Daily motored to Terra Alta, W. Va., Sunday. The latter remained at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinebaugh had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinebaugh and children, Blooming Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Riley and son, Rush.

Earl Georg, Keysers Ridge, was a guest at the home of Lloyd Jenkins, Saturday night.

Mrs. Etta Liming had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Geise, West Leisenring, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sellers, Cove, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coddington, Sunday.



L. C. Yeardley Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—Complications which followed a heart attack last January caused the death in a hospital today of Lawrence Cook Yeardley, fifty-six-year-old United Fuel Gas Company engineer and one time football star of West Virginia university.

Dog Shoots Master In Freak Accident

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—A freak hunting accident near Ritchie, Md., proved fatal today to Daniel Hutchinson, 26, of Ritchie.

Hutchinson died at Casualty hospital of wounds suffered when his hunting dog stepped on the trigger of his shotgun at it lay on the ground, causing it to discharge.

FOR RENT
6 room house, water and electric, at Winchester Bridge, $20 per month. Apply 47 Bowery St., Frostburg, Md.
Adv. NT-Nov. 18-19.

SPECIAL MEETING
Farrady Post No. 24
American Legion
Tuesday Evening
8 O'clock
LEGION HALL
FROSTBURG
Past State Commander Fitzgerald and State Adjutant Tribby will be the principal speakers.
REFRESHMENTS

Last Times [PALACE] Matinee & Night
"SERGEANT YORK"
With Gary Cooper - Walter Brennan
Wednesday and Thursday
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
Prices Today Including Tax
MATINEE .... 25c—40c
NIGHT ..... 25c—55c
Last Times [LYRIC] Double Feature
BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER
IN
"KING OF DODGE CITY"
GLADYS GEORGE
BARTON MacLANE
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
IN
"Hit The Road"

SHOOTING MATCH
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 19th, 7:00 p. m.
Thanksgiving Day Commencing at 10 a. m.
and Continuing Until Evening
. . . Rifle and Shotgun . . .
FROSTBURG RIFLE CLUB RANGE
Hoffman Lane

"WHAT A LIFE"
The Third Annual Play Presented by
The Faculty of Beall High School
Beall High School Auditorium
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Fort Hill, AHS Preparing for Annual Clash

25 Gridmen Will Be Playing Final Schoolboy Game

13 Campers and 12 Sentinels To End Scholastic Careers

Coaches Herman Ball of Allegany's unbeaten and untied West Siders and Johnny Long of Fort Hill's Sentinels yesterday began putting the finishing touches on their squads for Cumberland's annual Thanksgiving day gridiron classic, which will get under way Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

It will be the final game in Allegany togs for thirteen boys. If the West Siders intend to stick to the "T" formation next season, Coach Ball will have to look far to find a boy to take the place of Quarterback Milton Athey, a senior. Athey, in the "T" formation, handles the ball on every play and for this system to click, the quarterback must be above-average ball-handler, a quick thinker and able to get around in a hurry.

Other regulars slated for graduation in the spring are Halfback Wayne Abbott, captain of the West Siders; Right Guard Ralph Bowers, Right End Bob McCoy, Right Tackle Herb Loyer and Fullback Wayne McMahon, who moved up to the first string when Don Snyder suffered a foot injury.

Other West Siders who will be lost to next year's team are James Clower, Jack Edwards, Jack Crites, Robert Knight, Forrest Hite, Gail Northcraft and Robert Klinger, who will be a five-year man.

Long Loses Dozen

Coach Ball will have six of this season's regulars back in the fall of 1942—four linemen and two backs. They are "Bud" Wolford, left end; John Garman, left tackle; Milnor Oswald, left guard; Linwood Robinette, center; Charley Kellough, halfback, and Snyder.

In drills yesterday, the Campers brushed up on their signals, polished their defense and worked on blocking and covering for punts. Today, the West Siders will be sent through a light scrimmage and will work on their offense and defense with some light tackling thrown in for good measure. Tomorrow's session will be confined to pass defense and running through plays.

Fort Hill will lose a dozen players, including its entire starting backfield of Quaterback Paul Whitford, Halfbacks Charles Nestor and Lou Pellerzi and Fullback-Captain Boyd Wade. Carl Lapp, left end; Clarence Minnicks, right guard, and Paul Dom, center, all first-stringers, are also seniors.

Others on the squad due to graduate in June are Charles Minke, Harold Hansel, Robert Poling, Roger Twigg and Welch. Returning regulars will be Frank McCleary, left tackle; Jim Snyder, left guard; Gene Gilpin, right end, and Fred Davis, right tackle.

Allegany Slim Favorite

Coach Long said last night that his squad will be at top strength and that the Fort Hill lineup will be the same as that which started against Hagerstown nearly two weeks ago. The Hilltop mentor plans general brushing up drills today to be followed by a light workout tomorrow.

The Campobello eleven, which has turned back eight rivals in succession this season, will be slightly favored over the Sentinels, who will be defending both city and Cumberland Valley Athletic League championships.

The Scarlet and White team hasn't been defeated in its last five starts after dropping two contests to much stronger opponents in earlier games. The Sentinels have flashed a powerful attack lately which just about puts the Longmen on even terms offensively with the Blue and White.

On the defense, Allegany has the better record, allowing only twenty-five points as compared to sixty-nine for Fort Hill. The Campers have scored 167 points and the Hilltoppers have tallied seventy-eight.

The clash will be the eleventh in the Allegany and Fort Hill-Penn Avenue series with the Campers far ahead with seven victories against two losses and a tie. Last year's contest went to the Sentinels 20-0.

Cumberland Kiwanis Club Bowlers Down Hagerstown Pinmen

Cumberland Kiwanis club pinmen defeated Hagerstown Kiwanis club bowlers by 339 sticks in their annual match last night at the Club Recreation alleys here.

Two games were rolled with Cumberland winning the first 2,189 to 2,079, and also the second, 2,322 to 2,093. Team totals for the match were Cumberland, 4,511, and Hagerstown, 4,172.

Douglas Bowie was high for Cumberland with 272 while Simpson paced the Hub City outfit with 274. The forty men who took part in the match attended a buffet luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel following the pin session.

Rates High as Slugger

Larry Gilbert rates Les Fleming, of his Nashville Vols, as the best slugger he's seen in the Southern Association since Joe Jackson.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—(The Special News Service)—The Old Professor waited until his Monday morning class of football coaches was seated, then carefully dipped a clap pipe into a bowl of soapsuds and blew a large bubble. As it floated downward he punctured it with the nail of his forefinger.

Old Professor—We will open today with a little quiz program, gentlemen. Now what does what I have just done represent? Think hard, now. A bubble bursting. . . .

Class, in unison—Texas!

Old Professor — That's right. That's ab-so-lu-tely right. I'm sorry our good friend Mr. Dana Bible isn't here to give us the scientific reason why a bubble bursts. But maybe Mr. Shaughnessy can help. He knows something about such things.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—indeed I do, Professor. In our case Washington State was the scientific reason. We lost to a great team that deserved to win. Our halfbacks were exhausted, Albert in particular. The whole team was so tired we won't work out until Wednesday.

Babe Hollingberry, Washington State—We had the key to the Stanford offense and defense. My boys played great ball to beat a great team.

Old Professor — Mr. Waldorf, please stop passing that gum around, don't be so generous.

Leahy Praises Juzwik

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern — Don't say generous to me. We've been too generous with the other fellow. We made some mechanical errors against Notre Dame which the Irish capitalized on, and we didn't cash in on theirs. All I can say is that both teams played great ball and that it adds up to another thrilling game in the series.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame—Spirit was the big factor in our victory. The boys had that old ziperoo in every clutch. Steve Juzwik turned in his greatest game, and went the full sixty minutes. Northwestern was as tough as any team we have faced. It was great defensively and had fine deception in its attack.

Old Professor—Mr. McKeen, what is a chance?

Allyn McKeen, Mississippi State—Something we didn't have against Duquesne. The Dukes have a fine team. We made mistakes and you can't do that against a club like that. Duquesne is the best we've met, except Alabama, and the Dukes were much better against us than Alabama was the day we won that one.

Old Professor—Where is Mr. Donelli? Not here? Maybe he's with the pros again. I just can't keep track of that fellow. If you see him please offer him my congratulations. He takes everything else. Mr. Harlow, was that a nice way to treat Mr. Stahley after he had helped you at Western Maryland and Harvard?

Dick Harlow, Harvard—Skip has a fine ball club at Brown. I knew he would pull that play to shake Roy Swingler loose on that eighty-seven-yard run. I take the blame for not warning George Heiden to kick outside.

Skip Stahley, Brown—yes, we have a fine club, Dick. But you still have Chub Peabody. He just murdered my boys.

One-Man Team

Old Professor—Mr. Thomsen, can you define a football team?

Fred Thomsen, Arkansas—yes sir. Preston Johnson. He was a ball club against us, but he had some help from this Abel Gonzales. You can't fumble away two touchdowns and spot the opposition two more because your backs can't keep up with pass receivers. Not in the Southwest Conference, and against SMU.

Matty Bell, SMU—Gonzales threw as hard as he could and we just happened to have receivers that far down, but don't forget Johnston's punting and passing. We got our share of breaks, something we didn't get against the Texas Aggies last week.

Old Professor—Mr. Stidham, for goodness sake stop bouncing that ball. You're driving me crazy, even if it is only a short drive.

Tom Stidham, Marquette — I'm just showing how my boys bounced back after their defeat by Detroit and how I hope they will bounce this week to score an upset against Oklahoma. That will be my homecoming. The play of my boys against New Mexico was pleasing.

Ted Shipkey, New Mexico—Marquette has a fine club which compares favorably with anything in our territory, with a passing attack better than Texas Tech or Arizona. It was a little out of our class.

Old Professor—And speaking of class, this one had better move as our time is up. What's what, Mr. McLaughry? You say you are pleased with your team's showing against Cornell? I should think so. Those sophs look okay to me. If any of you see Mr. Faurot please tell him I'd like to talk with him. I want to verify that Missouri score over Oklahoma. It looks like a misprint to me. Good day, gentlemen.

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Keyser Downed By Moorefield In Final Clash

Tornado Gives Jackets Scare before Dropping 14-13 Battle

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 17—Keyser high's football team closed its season on the Potomac State field here this afternoon by dropping a 14-13 decision to the Moorefield Yellow Jackets.

Coach John Shelton's Golden Tornado gave the favored Yellow Jackets a real scare before losing the Potomac Valley Conference contest, with the final whistle halting a Keyser drive on the Moorefield eight.

Keyser took a 6-0 lead in the first period when Francis Dorsey, on a double reverse, went sixteen yards for a touchdown. A pass by Leonard Wolfe intended for Warren Wilson and the point was incomplete.

Moorefield, in the third stanza, went ahead 7-6 when Poling, Jacket tackle, knocked the ball out of the arms of Keyser's Wolfe, who was in the act of passing, picked the leather out of the air and ambled sixty-three yards for a touchdown. Hott plunged the point.

Jackets Strike Again

Moorefield struck again early in the final period after Compton ran fifty-three yards to the Keyser seventeen. Hott and Compton alternated in taking the oval to the one from where Fawley crashed over. Hott again plunged the extra marker.

The Tornado made it a photo finish when a fumbled punt by Fawley of Moorefield was recovered on the visitors' thirty-five. After being held for downs on the three, the Jackets' Hott kicked to his thirty-three with Wilson returning to the twenty-eight. Wolfe passed to Dorsey for ten yards and then heaved the ball to Richard Davy for the final eighteen yards. Wolfe went around his right end for the point.

On the kickoff, Wolfe sent the ball only seventeen yards and Keyser recovered. With Wolfe tossing passes right and left, the locals marched to the Moorefield eight but were stopped by the closing whistle.

Shelton's Final Game

Keyser made eight first downs to Moorefield's five, completed ten of fifteen passes for eighty-five yards to the Jackets' none of three, made ninety-six yards overland to the visitors' 140, lost twenty-eight from scrimmage to Moorefield's six and was set back forty-five yards on penalties to the winners' fifteen.

The defeat left Keyser with a season record of one victory, one tie and six defeats, while Moorefield's mark is seven triumphs, one setback and a tie.

Today's contest found a dozen boys and Coach Shelton in their last game for Keyser. The twelve gridders, all seniors, are Bill Davis, Raymond Brill, Warren Wilson, Charles

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Mel Harder Says Arm Feels in Good Shape

OMAH (AP)—Mel Harder, former Cleveland Indians' pitcher who underwent a bone operation in his salary arm last season, said his arm "feels good" and he has been able to exercise it.

"But I want to wait for the warm spring sunshine before cutting loose," he added.

Harder, a free agent since his release by Cleveland, visited friends here in his former home town.

Bertelli Is Well on the Way To Being Year's Best Passer



ANGELO BERTELLI: Takes advantage of good protection

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—This corner's nomination as the best college passer of the year a blond Italian sophomore, Angelo Bortolo Bertelli, of Notre Dame.

He's a tall, almost thin fellow with supreme confidence and poise as he stands back of that Irish line and surveys the field for receivers.

Angelo rarely throws a bad pass. A few are wide of their mark. A few are too hot to handle. Most of them though, ring the bell.

He is aided by the near perfect protection Coach Frank Leahy has devised for him, by such excellent ball-snatchers as Backfielders Steve Juzwik and Dippy Evans and Ends Bob Dove and John Kovatch.

Good Running Helps

Bertelli's passes often result in long gains because of the wriggling, broken-field running abilities of Juzwik and Evans and because of the method through which Leahy generally manages to have a flock of interferers around to clear the paths of his pass receivers. Ask Navy. The Sailors found out.

Angelo's appearance on the Notre Dame varsity is unusual because Sophomores rarely get a chance on a club with such a depth of material. He isn't much of a kicker, not too good as a blocker and only an average runner, but when he steps back there to pass there's dynamite in the air. Bertelli also has learned to mask well on fake maneuvers that send Evans of Juzwik wide around the flanks.

Great Record

Against Navy—a team that could top everything Notre Dame offered except Bertelli—this youngster completed eleven of fifteen passes. One was for a touchdown and two others set up touchdowns. Bertelli is a late passer. That is, he is given such protection that he can delay his toss until he is sure he can hit a receiver.

He may wind up with the best average of any college passer. In his first seven games he completed fifty-two of eighty-nine for 713 yards. And you can fairly figure that at least a third of those uncompleted passes were not his fault.

As long as Bertelli is in there firing and a pair of jitterbugs like Juzwik and Evans are trotting around lugging the pigskin Notre Dame is definitely a threat to win any game it plays.

Leslie MacMitchell Retains His I.C.-4A Cross-Country Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—For Leslie MacMitchell, New York university's remarkable foot-racer, the winning of his third straight Inter-collegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country championship over the hills and dales of Van Cortlandt Park today was nothing more than a good, stiff workout.

Taking it easy after a furious start in which he put plenty of daylight between him and a big gang of pursuers, the Violet harrier practically loped home 150 yards in front of Robert Nichols of Rhode Island State college, who also finished second to MacMitchell a year ago.

Never pressed, MacMitchell finished the five miles in a comparative sedate 26 minutes, 40.1 seconds. A year ago he ran the same course in 26:02.

By placing five men among the first eleven finishers, Rhode Island State easily romped away with the team championship for the second straight year with the remarkable low score of 31 points. New York university, thanks to MacMitchell's performance, placed second with 112 points, and Manhattan third with 130.

Back-Saver

A Michigan student, Robert Campbell, of Omaha, Neb., has invented a back-saver for stadium seats. He sells them to patrons at Wolverine football games.

Gridiron Grins

AP Feature Service

Wayne University's first touchdown of the current football season probably takes the cake for fooler plays. None of the press box workers and probably not a single spectator in the crowd of 15,200 knew it had happened.

Wayne was taking a 39-0 shellack-



ing from Michigan State and on the last play of the game, State's Wyman Davis let go a forward pass. The gun cracked as the ball spun through the air and when it apparently hit the ground the crowd stormed out onto the field.

The ball didn't hit the ground. It had hit the foot of a player and bounced into the hands of Halfback Nick Cherup of Wayne.

Running through the fast-thickening crowd, Cherup breezed across the goal line for six points. Radio stations had signed off with the score 39-0 and sports writers in the press box had all but finished their stories under that score before word came from the officials' dressing room that Wayne had actually scored its first touchdown of the season.

Picture Maker Proves Twelfth Man on Gridiron

Mechanical Umpire Creates More Arguments than a Tax Bill

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(The Special News Service)—After considerable gumshoe work we finally have uncovered football's twelfth man. He's the movie cameraman, and how they ever determined who won games before he appeared on the scene is more than we can figure out.

This mechanical umpire perches precariously on top of press coops or in special little dens, and by simply turning a crank not only creates more arguments than a tax bill, but actually wins and loses games.

It has reached the point now where a coach no longer will admit his team has won or lost until he has trotted off to his private nickelodeon for the flickering report of the twelfth man.

Hardly a week goes by but what some coach comes blinking out of his chamber of horrors and announces that his team has been done wrong; that the pictures saw something the officials didn't see, or the officials saw something the pictures didn't see.

Last year the movies were the convincer in the Cornell-Dartmouth fifth-down argument, with the result that the outcome of the game was reversed.

Penalty Verified

This year there have been several instances in major games in which the films played a prominent part. The Northwestern-Minnesota contest for one. The pictures verified a penalty called on Northwestern, but on Minnesota's disputed touchdown play the camera drew a blank. The man with the mechanical eye missed that one, and probably has been demoted to the second team.

Just a week ago Paul Brown of Ohio State came reeling out of the reel house with the statement that one of Wisconsin's touchdowns was scored as a sort of P. S.; that the Badgers made it on a fifth down. Ohio State won the game, so the claim wasn't pressed.

The odd part of it is that the twelfth man and his third eye can be just as wrong as the officials in the field. The angle from which a picture was taken can make all the difference in the world. Then too, what the films show can be interpreted the way the spectator wants to interpret it.

The twelfth man is the bane of the existence of the players themselves. Gone are the days when a player could come around Monday and say: "Honest, coach, I blocked my man," and the coach couldn't prove otherwise. It takes a pretty brazen kid now to say that when the movies show him landing in his nose.

One Redeeming Feature

Your big-time coach nowadays spends more time at the movies than he does at home. In fact, they get all owl-eyed without touching a drop. They have the films run backwards and forwards and crossways in an effort to pick out flaws in the play, or in the officials.

Some day the officials are going to get together and draw up a bill of complaint, or picket the twelfth man who has made their jobs just a happy hunting ground for second guessers.

When that day comes and movie cameras are banned from the sta-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 8)

The Old Line

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Almost every fall, it seems the boys (whoever they may be) take it upon themselves to designate the winner of the Maryland-Western Maryland football clash as state champs.

Well, the Terps and Green Terrors tied this year, 6-6, and so we suppose the Maryland grid honors, on the basis of previous custom, must be shared 50-50 at College Park and Westminster.

But where does that leave Washington college?

Just for the record, and having no recommendations, favorites, faculty friends—only a desire to stir up argument, it is hereby noted that Washington college won two games against strictly Maryland college opposition this year, compared with no defeats.

Coach George Ekaitis's Shoremen were hard-pressed, it is certain, to eke out a 6-0 decision over Johns Hopkins, and fortunate to snare a 2-0 victory Saturday from Mount St. Mary's. But the main point is they won 'em.

Maryland did not play another state team, and Western Maryland had one other, defeating Mt. St. Mary's, 24-21, so there is room for another school of grid thought.

Delving deeper into the scrambled pile, records show that Johns Hopkins won one game from Blue Ridge, 20-19, in addition to the defeat at the hands of Washington college. Blue Ridge played seven other games, and lost them all, to out-of-state teams.

Leaving out Navy, because the Middies can't be put in the same football league, it would appear absurd to attempt selection of a "state champion" on the basis of one or two games played between any specific Maryland colleges.

At least, not until a more representative round robin schedule is entered into by a majority of the schools.

—o—

Did you happen to observe the

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Collins Remains Scoring Leader

West Texas State Star Increases Total to 132 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — Ben Collins, the West Texas State whirlwind, kept his lead last week as the nation's best collegiate manufacturer of football points, but his title is being jeopardized by Bill Dudley, pride of Virginia university.

Collins collected ten points as his mates downed Texas Mines, while Dudley picked up twenty-two of his club's thirty-four in the rout of Lehigh. The Texan now has 132 to 112 for Dudley, with each having another chance to add to his total.

The leading scorers, showing player, school, number of games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals and total points:

BORDER CONFERENCE

Ben Collins, West Texas	9	18	24	0	132
Texas Mines	9	15	19	1	112

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS

Bill Dudley, Virginia	8	13	19	1	112

EASTERN SECTOR

Johnny Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard	8	14	22	1	109

SMALL MID-WEST COLLEGES

Ed McGovern, Iowa Poly	7	16	7	0	103
Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt	8	10	12	1	73

SMALL SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Lewis Green, Stetson	9	7	0	0	72

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Jack Crain, Texas	8	8	20	0	68

SMALL PACIFIC COAST COLLEGES

Marvel Harshman, Pacific Lutheran	6	11	2	0	68

BIG NINE

Pat Harder, Wisconsin	7	9	9	1	66

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Tony Fortis, Creighton	8	10	0	0	60

MID-WEST INDEPENDENTS

Fred Evans, Notre Dame	8	9	1	0	55

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Whitey Stephens, Duke	8	9	0	0	54

BIG SIX

Bob Steuber, Missouri	8	7	10	0	52

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Eso Natanche, Montana	8	6	11	1	50

BIG SEVEN

L. Dent, Colo. State	6	4	9	0	33
Isadore Spector, Utah	5	4	3	0	27



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Gophers Retain Top Place in Ranking Poll

Duke and Aggies Wage Close Race For Second Slot

Runnerup Berth Left Vacant through TCU's Upset of Texas

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Gaining their strongest support of the season after their best offensive showing in recent weeks, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained top spot in the Associated Press football ranking poll today by a vote of landslide proportions.

A total of 129 ballots from sports editors all over the country were received in the sixth of the weekly "elections", and 112 of those had the Western Conference leaders placed at the head of the list. Thus Bernie Bierman's powerful club, with only Wisconsin to beat on Saturday for its second season without defeat, stands an excellent chance of retaining the mythical national championship it won in the 1940 poll.

1,279 Points for Gophers

The Gophers, one of the country's four surviving undefeated and untied major teams, rolled up a total of 1,279 points, on a basis of ten for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc. Of the seventeen experts who did not rate them tops, fourteen gave them second place, two rated them third, and one ballot listed them in fourth position.

The main race was for runnerup spot—a berth left vacant through Texas Christian's 14-7 upset of Texas. Winner in a three-team contest for second was Texas A. and M., with five votes for first and 993 points. But the Aggies had a margin of only fifty-two points over Duke's Blue Devils. Duke, in turn, despite twelve first-place votes, barely beat out Notre Dame for third. The totals were 941 for the Southern Conference pace-setters to 938 for the Irish.

Of the six other teams voted into the first ten, only one is undefeated—Duquesne, which finished its regular season with a smashing victory over Mississippi State last Saturday and now presumably is awaiting a bowl invitation.

Dukes Move Up

The Dukes, who crashed the select list for the first time last week in tenth place, moved up to sixth, a notch behind Michigan. Back of them came Alabama, Southeast Conference powerhouse; Missouri, one game from the Big Six title; Texas, rated good for ninth place in spite of its deflation, and Northwestern, beaten three times but apparently voted "in" because of the narrow margins by which it lost to Michigan, Minnesota and Notre Dame.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

FIRST TEN

1—Minnesota (112)	1,279
2—Texas A. and M. (3)	993
3—Duke (12)	941
4—Notre Dame	938
5—Michigan	682
6—Duquesne	580
7—Alabama	413
8—Missouri	238
9—Texas	228
10—Northwestern	204

Second ten—11—Fordham, 196; 12—Navy, 117; 13—Pennsylvania, 83; 14—Ohio State, 48; 15—Mississippi, 46; 16—Oregon State, 31; 17—Stanford, 28; 18—Clemson, 18; 19—Texas Christian, 18; tie for 20—Georgia and Washington, 13 each.

Also ran—Harvard, 11; Mississippi State and Tulane, 6 each; Washington State, 5; Santa Clara, 4; Oregon, Pitt, Texas Tech and South Carolina, 3 each; Virginia, 2; Tennessee, 1.

Columbus Bags Title In American League

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Columbus Bulls are champions of the American Pro Football League for the third straight year, although they failed to win their last two games.

The Bulls wound up their league schedule yesterday by playing the Cincinnati Bengals to a 7-7 tie. That gave Columbus a record of five victories, two ties and one defeat—a 14-7 loss to Buffalo the previous week.

New York's second-place Americans have four wins, two losses and a tie, with only one game left to play.

The Milwaukee Chiefs closed their home season by whipping Buffalo, 41 to 14, with Don Perkins and Bronko Malesvich leading the way. The Americans defeated the Worcester (Mass.) Steelers, 34 to 0, in an exhibition game at Worcester.

The only game on next Sunday's league schedule sends Cincinnati to Buffalo.

RESIGNS POST



Robert C. Zuppke

Zuppke Resigns After 29 Years As Illini Coach

Little Dutchman Admits He Has Presented His Resignation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 17 (AP)—Robert C. Zuppke, the little Dutchman of University of Illinois football fame, resigned tonight as head football coach after twenty-nine years of service.

Zuppke, from his farm ten miles east of here, said he had presented his resignation to Harold Pogue, former Illinois football star and former president of the university board of trustees, who in turn was to give it to Arthur C. Willard, president of the university.

The famous gridiron leader, who on Saturday will wind up almost three decades of service for Illinois in a game against Northwestern at Evanston, said he had made his decision for the best interests of the university.

"The Welfare of Illinois comes ahead of my personal ambitions," Zuppke said. "I'm removing myself from the athletic department in the hope of re-establishing harmony in the university ranks. There has been too much dissension among alumni and political factions the last year or two."

"I have told President Willard several times," Zuppke continued, "that I wanted to return when I felt the university's athletic affairs were in good hands. I have obtained that objective.

"Wendell Wilson has been ousted as athletic director. In Douglas Mills we have an athletic director whose feet are on the ground. He deserves undivided support. My retirement will clear the way for his job of reorganization."

Zuppke asserted he did not intend to seek employment elsewhere as a coach. He plans to devote more of his time to farming and painting.

Zuppke's elevens have not won a conference game in the last two years.

Slugger White Kayoes Jimmy Leto in Eighth

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Slugger White of Baltimore, sending a barrage of blows to the body, knocked out Jimmy Leto of Hartford, Conn., in the eighth round of a scheduled twelve-round fight tonight.

White, 139, drove his heavier opponent against the ropes and chopped him down with punishing, machine-gun fire blows to the mid-section in two minutes of the eighth. Leto weighed 143 3-4.

The Baltimore fighter knocked Leto through the ropes in the fifth with the same kind of attack, and Leto was saved by the bell.

White staggered Leto in the sixth, and bore down on him all the way through so consistently that Leto could never get set to throw an effective punch.

Covering Up

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Caught in the rain at a football game, President George W. Frasier of Greeley State college parked his new hat in the press box and tied a gaudy scarf around his head.

At the TRACKS

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for maidens 2-year-old fillies; six furlongs.

Firearms	110	Chronos	x105
Tripod	110	Vain	114
Bayberry	x112	Desert Flower	110
Hearts Entwine	118	Sun Heta	110
Traffic Rush	x105	Remorse	x105
Muskrat	114	Meadow Fun	x105
Little Ramona	110	Chassis	110
Hanafel	110	Time Netta	110
Inverbrook	110	Can't We	114

SECOND—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Bold Turk	x110	Steppes	107
Docket	117	Sea Foam	109
Panther Creek	115	White Fan	107
Perlette	107	Big Boy Blue	x105
Baiter	115	Atheilhilda	112
Miss Balko	117	Tetra Rock	107
Rugged Rich	107	Sparrow Chirp	114
Lena Girl	107	Perth Amboy	116
One Thirty	x99	Charmful	104

THIRD—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

High Finance	112	Jungle Moon	x104
Franco Saxon	114	Princess Lady	x101
Hot Man	120	Gold Sweep	109
Decatur	x104	Geneva Cross	112
Pascua	106	Bar Ship	x101
aBallotant	x103	Wire Me	100
aRun By	117	Just Tourist	109
Fortunate Boop	106	Aldridge	x112
Alimony Kid	114	Slave Charm	111

aGrant Thom-Mrs. H. Obre entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Old Rosebush	110	Port Wales	114
No Sir		Zenana	107
Fogoso	x105	Carvale	x105

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; the Chantilly; allowance; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Note	115	Blue Flight	x104
Casad	109	Devility	x104
Brother Dear	x107	Cherrydale	109
Five-O-Eight	112	Wood Robin	113
Michigan Token	108	Brenner Pass	112
Many Lands	112	Chief Teddy	115

SIXTH—Purse $1,500 added; the Hambleton; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Army Song	113	Rodin	112
Rough Time	118	Saguenay II	114
Homeward Bnd.	117		

SEVENTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Navy	111	Shaheen	x106
Off Guard	111	Gimcrack	x112
Transmitter	111	Belle D'Amour	107
Oversight	111	Valduna Knave	105
Darby Du	114	Misting	102

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and a sixteenth.

Goober Lad	114	Golden Bubble	x103
Feed Patch	x103	Priority	x106
Dingmans	x103	Mason Dixon	x109
Pittsburgh	108	Bright Camp	108
Bold Risk	114	Quaker Lad	x112
Sarah	111	Purport	x109
Lee's Jimmie	x106	Pilatesun	111
Maezaca	x109	Jimson Belle	x109
Snow Moon	111	Key Ring	111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. First race—1 P. M.

Bowie Selections

FIRST RACE—Tripod, Desert Flower, Bayberry.
SECOND—Rugged Rock, Athelhilda, Big Boy Blue.
THIRD—Just Tourist, Franco Saxon, Ballotant.
FOURTH—Old Rosebush, No Sir, Carvale.
FIFTH — Cherrydale, Devility, Brother Dear.
SIXTH—Homeward Bound, Saguenay II, Rodin.
SEVENTH—Misting, Off Guard, Transmitter.
EIGHTH—Lee's Jimmie, Maezaca, Pittsburgh.

Bowie Results

FIRST—Solar Star, 3.40, 2.80, 2.30; The General, 11.50, 7.20; America Fore, 8.10.
SECOND — Sir Echo, 6.60, 3.90, 3.20; Punchdrunk, 3.70, 3.30; Rissa, 6.00.
DAILY DOUBLE—12.90 for 2.00.
THIRD—Migration, 16.10, 9.40, 6.00; Gino Beau, 7.40, 4.30; Bright Arc, 8.30.
FOURTH—Quiz Kid, 29.80, 15.10, 10.20; Clip Clop, 10.00, 7.20; Impregnable, 9.00.
FIFTH—Clyde Tolson, 10.40, 5.60, 4.20; Air Brigade, 5.40, 3.50; Swabia, 4.70.
SIXTH—Total Eclipse, 4.90, 3.30, 2.40; Peep Show, 7.70, 4.10; Son Altesse, 4.20.
SEVENTH—Star of Padula, 8.70, 5.30, 3.60; Sturdy Duke, 8.20, 4.20; Creepy Mouse, 2.60.
EIGHTH—Charlene, 8.30, 6.00, 3.80; Say Judge, 27.30, 14.50; Diabroom, 11.00.

Bowie Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bright Finish, Awakener, Wheat, Hard Bargain, Marshman, Wild Chance.
SECOND—The Thane, McHenry, Oak Tar, Bud On, Slow Pace, Tiny Trick.
THIRD—Butcher Boy, Roman Descent, Easy Blend.
FOURTH—What Excuse.
SEVENTH — Yale O' Nine, Lazarus, Dorothy Pomp, Escolar.
EIGHTH—Run By, Alimony Kid, Princess Lady, Bunny Baby, Gendarme, Sir Broadside.
Weather clear; track fast.

Girl, 14, Adept Marksman

Miss Joyce Brunker, fourteen years old of Klamath Falls, Ore., is a natural sharpshooter. In the first week in which she ever handled a gun of any kind she scored ten consecutive bullseyes at fifty feet with a .22 caliber rifle, winning professional marksman and marksman medals of the National Rifle Association.

Versatile Gridder

DENVER, (AP)—Bob Gifford, 194-pound senior, is the only Denver university back who has started every game this season and he's played two different positions.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Dovie Lou	113	Dona Lopez	113
Blind Pig	116	Soigne	113
Eviva	113	xCareer Girl	108
Rural Mail	113	xAriel Gazelle	111
xPlager Inn	108	Post Luck	113
xFiddle Paddle	108	xBucka Image	111

SECOND—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

King Neptune	116	Taxi	113
xSweet Tooth	108	xLady Ariel	108
Vevo	116	xZacatea	111
Gossip Time	114	Lemont	116
Otheronymous	111	Maefleet	116
xDamica	108		

THIRD—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

xPremier Avril	102	xCrown Gem	97
Allamuchy	115	xIn Dutch	102
High Castle	102	xBeckhampton	107
Kay's Pride	107	Minstrel Wit	116
xStorm Orphan	107		

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Perlover	108	Lost Gold	111
Keetonga	108	Camp Sortie	108
Bonified	116	xIran	106
Plumcot	111	Tellemoff	108

FIFTH—Purse $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

xMisflying	103	xSkipper's Mate	108
Time Svelte	112	xMiss Anaconda	103
xZite	113	Girlette	108
Pinochle	109	xTryangetit	105
xPlay Spa	106		

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth.

Noroton	115	xStable	105
County Cork	113	xSun High	113
xSomali	110	Pencing	118

SEVENTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xHigh Martin	108	xSkeeter	108
Secret Chatter	110	Well Read	116
xPersonable	113	Flag Unfurled	113
Jacopobelle	112	xMattapony	107
Lovick	113		

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Sir Elmer	113	Dark Level	111
Gigi	111	Mill River	111
xWakita	103	Ernie Manzer	111
Tomianna	108	Bailwick	118
xPostoffice	103	Laurana Lyons	108
xBroad Tail	106		

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. First Post—1 P. M.

Rockingham Selections

FIRST RACE—Ariel Gazelle, Blind Pig, Donna Lopez.
SECOND—Veyo, Taxi, Hieronymous.
THIRD — Beckhampton, High Caste, Minstrel Wit.
FOURTH — Lost Gold, Camp Sortie, Plumcot.
FIFTH — Skipper's Mate, Tryangetit, Misflying.
SIXTH—Fencing, Stable, Somali.
SEVENTH — Personable, High Martin, Lovick.
EIGHTH—Bailwick, Sir Elmer, Wakita.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Dawn Portage, 4.40, 2.80, 2.20; Possibility, 6.80, 2.80; Jacksie, 2.20, and Honeyboo, 2.40, dead heat for third.
SECOND—Jane Vito, 21.40, 10.60, 6.20; Skeeter, 20.80, 10.60; Madison, 3.20.
DAILY DOUBLE—43.00 for 2.00.
THIRD—Sunburst, 16.40, 7.20, 4.80; Glydon Town, 11.20, 5.80; North Bound, 4.40.
FOURTH—Fritz, 7.80, 4.60, 2.80; Milk and Honey, 7.20, 3.80; Joss Stick, 2.80.
FIFTH—Layaway, 17.20, 6.60, 3.40; Tides In, 3.60, 2.80; Begda, 2.40.
SIXTH—Be Prepared, 12.20, 3.40, 2.80; French Trap, 2.60, 2.20; Hendersonian, 3.60.
SEVENTH—Florian II, 18.40, 8.00, 5.60; Mollie Gal, 8.40, 5.60; Cansting, 4.10.
EIGHTH — Dianapat, 6.60, 2.80, 2.20; Mowseen, 4.00, 2.60; Viajero, 3.60.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE—Winged Phariah, Periover, Plumcot, Tellemoff.
SECOND—Sun Ivy, Gossip Time, Miss Coed, Night Tide.
THIRD — Cordia, Buzz Away, Grand Glow.
FOURTH—Passing Cloud.
SEVENTH—Wrought Iron, Dovie Lou, Career Girl.
EIGHTH—Big Bully.
Weather clear; track fast.

Gotta Have Football

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—There are at least ten University of Wyoming students who apparently don't get enough football just watching their Big Seven Conference team. They gathered for a pickup game on the street in front of their fraternity house, were taken before a police judge and given suspended fines.

Ah! Touchdown!

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—This year's Montana State grid team was the first to score against Montana in their annual series since 1932.

NUNN BUSH SHOES
Arc Ankle Fashioned
$8.95 and $11.50
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

North Carolina Harriers Retain Conference Flag

Duke Finishes Second with Maryland's Terrapins Third

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—A favored University of North Carolina cross-country team successfully defended its Southern Conference championship today, scoring forty-five points against fifty-five for a surprisingly strong Duke quintet.

Led by Wendell Lockwood, Duke ace who set a new mark of twenty-one minutes, 6 2-10 seconds for the tough four-mile University of Maryland course, the Blue Devils took second in team scoring, with Maryland third on seventy points, Virginia Military Institute, fourth, eighty-two, and William and Mary, fifth, 164.

Profenius Second

Wake Forest and University of Richmond entered only three runners apiece, and thus did not figure in the team scoring battle.

Lockwood had a race on his hands all the way, and stood off his teammate, who finished second in twenty-one minutes, eight seconds, and

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)

DODGER HERO WORKS ON RANCH



In the off season, Dolph Camilli, slugging first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers and recently voted the most valuable player in the National league, busies himself on his ranch at Laytonville, Cal.

Trout Fishing Popular

Trout, a cold-water fish, once were unknown in Missouri, but now have adapted themselves to many spring-fed streams of the Ozark region. The popularity of trout fishing is on the increase.

Warden Uses Plane

Sam White, first flying warden in North America, still uses airplanes to apprehend game violators in the frozen wastes of Alaska, but White feels uncomfortable in an automobile, especially in cities.

Defensive Huddle Fails To Defend

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Lawrence "Ducky" Wheater, 240-pound center for Burrillville high, blocked eleven men on one play in a recent game with South Kingstown high.

Noting that South Kingstown was using a defensive huddle, the Burrillville quarterback called a sequence of two plays. After the first, he hustled his team back into position, the ball was snapped and Wheater charged the South Kensington huddle, flattening the entire team.

Ten Burrillville players, including the ball carrier, romped down the field for a touchdown.

BE DISCRIMINATING
DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
PRIDE OF AMERICA
90 proof
Minimum age 4 years
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
All the straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

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GET THE BURTON HABIT AND SAVE!

Look at the Fabrics! Look at the Tailoring!
SUITS
$19.50 AND $22.50
Others at $17.50
Once you see them . . . try them on . . . you're a Burton customer for good . . . your own good! You may choose from worsteds, tweeds and mixtures in styles to please every man from eighteen to eighty. The selection is so wide and varied you're sure to find the one that suits you best.

Topnotch Styles and Topnotch Values in
TOPCOATS
$17.50 To $22.50
You'll be amazed at their good looks and quality at these prices. Tweeds, mixtures, fleeces, gabardines and coverts in fashion-right styles.

JACKETS $3.95 to $4.95
Fine Leathers Up to $14.95
Plain and fancy color wools and wool and leather combinations in styles for work and play. Built to stand up under hard service!

Sweaters $1.95 and $4.95
Pullover and coat styles in a rainbow of colors. New knits and knit and leather combinations. Every size!

HATS $3.35
Fall's smartest styles in snap and roll brim models. Greys, browns, greens, blues and off-shade colors to go with every suit or topcoat. Famous "Fifth Avenue" quality.

Mackinaws $6.95
Good warm serviceable coats for the outdoors man. Styled for freedom of action and good looks—Attractive plaid colors and blue meltons.

BOYS' JACKETS $2.95 to $3.95
BOYS' SWEATERS $1.65 to $2.65
BOYS' SLACKS $1.95 and $2.95
BOYS' MACKINAWS $4.95 and $5.95

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Men's Suits & Topcoats
$12.90 One Low Price
Men, a clothing value that shouldn't be missed. Fashionright suits at sensationally low prices is our aim.
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SCHENLEY
Gives You the BEST from FOUR Great Whiskey States
. . . . Blended with Specially Distilled Grain Neutral Spirits, Schenley Gives You Perfect MILDNESS.
THE TASTE IT TAKES FOUR STATES TO MAKE
Schenley Black Label 67½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Copr. 1941, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

THE OLD LINE

(Continued from Page 15)

scoring oddity (for outside elevens) compiled against Maryland teams last week? Randolph-Macon blanked Blue Ridge, 28-0; V.M.I. trimmed Maryland, 27-0; and Lafayette slapped Western Maryland, 26-0. On top of that came another extreme, Washington's 2-0 win over Mt. St. Mary's on a safety.

—o—

The play that broke Maryland's heart and sparked V.M.I. into a virtual rout over the saddened Terps was sudden, spectacular, and sweet for Bosh Pritchard, fleet Cadet quarterback. Pritchard galloped in on the dead run, took Duke Alexander's punt on the Maryland thirty-five, and kept right on moving. At the twenty it looked like Bosh was bottled up by Maryland's defenders, but he jumped around like an ant on a hot rock, scooted to one side and then the other, and came into the clear with nothing to stop him but the goal posts.

Washington and Lee invades Baltimore stadium Thursday for a Thanksgiving day effort against Maryland—the last game in the state this year. The Generals can't point with pride to a very imposing won and lost record, having chalked up just one victory against two ties and five defeats. But most of them were close, Sewanee defeating W. & L., 20-19; Kentucky, 7-0; West Virginia, 7-6; V.P.I., 13-3, and Virginia, 27-7. The Generals took Richmond, 21-0, and tied George Washington, 0-0, and Davidson, 13-13.

—o—

Talking about Thanksgiving reminds that it's almost time for the basketball clubs to swing into action. Some already have started training, and a dozen Mason-Dixon Conference schools are primed for a great winter warfare on the waxed court. Washington college, Mount St. Mary's and Loyola of Baltimore already have come through with schedules indicating a busy time will be enjoyed by all.

North Carolina

(Continued from Page 16)

Richard Van Wagoner, North Carolina star, third, in twenty-one minutes, ten seconds.

The two Duke harriers forged ahead at the first mile and none of the remaining field of more than two score runners could match the pace. Lockwood and Profenius traded the lead several times, but it was Lockwood in a close dash down the finish.

Douglas Moody of North Carolina was fourth in twenty-one minutes, eleven seconds, and Arthur Adams, Wake Forest, crossed the line one second later in fifth place.

Kehoe Is Ninth

Dean Ochsenreiter, Maryland, finished in 21.21, a second faster than Charles Chewning, V.M.I.; Owen Gwathmey, Richmond, was eighth, 21-28; Sterling Kehoe, Maryland, ninth, 21.42; and Arthur Truxes, North Carolina, tenth, 21.43.

The next ten finished in this order: Dick Beeson, Duke; Frank Hardy, North Carolina; Meriweather Jones, V.M.I.; Bob Condon, Maryland; Leon Gallaway, Wake Forest; Mike Wise, North Carolina; Sam Kinton, Duke; Ed Jones, V.M.I.; Rudolph Tauskey, V.M.I.; and Judson Lincoln, Maryland.

The first state to apply the word "capitol" to its state house was Virginia, which term Gov. Francis Nicholson applied to Williamsburg in 1698.

UNDEFEATED IRISH DOWN NORTHWESTERN 7-6



Notre Dame's Fighting Irish remained undefeated when they conquered Northwestern's Wildcats 7-6 at Evanston, Ill. One of the bad moments for Notre Dame is shown here, with DeCorrevont (No. 49) of Northwestern, going around end for a sizable gain.

A.A.U. Approves Sullivan Award Candidate List

Di Benedetto Reelected President as Convention Closes

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—There was a lot of behind-the-scenes action, but the threatened election fight on the floor of the Amateur Athletic Union convention didn't come off on schedule today as Lawrence Di Benedetto was re-elected national president to wind up the annual conclave.

Opposition to the candidacy of the New Orleans incumbent was withdrawn in a last-minute secret caucus by the Metropolitan (New York) District Association and several other associations because they believed there hadn't been enough time to organize concerted support for another candidate. They had been in favor of James M. Roche, New Haven insurance man.

Seven Named for Award

With this detail settled, for a year at least, the governing fathers of simon-pure sport approved a final list of seven candidates for the year's Sullivan award, and decided on Florida—either Miami, Miami Beach or Hollywood for their 1942 meeting Dec. 11-13.

The Sullivan award candidates, submitted to the general convention by the committee in charge of weeding out the long list, were:

Leslie MacMitchell, the New York university running ace; Cornelius Warmerdam, the San Francisco pole vaulter whose mark of 15 feet, 2⅝ inches was approved as a new American record; Bud Ward, national amateur golf champion from Spokane; Joe Platnak, the Chicagoan who's been winning the national handball crown for seven years; Bill Brown, Louisiana State's crack broad-jumper; Nancy Merki, Portland (Ore.) swimmer, and Earl Clark, national diving champion from Ohio State.

Rice Won Last Year

These seven names will be submitted to a tribunal of 500 athletes, sportsmen and experts in a mail vote to decide the successor to Greg Rice as winner of the trophy for amateur sportsmanship.

Along with Di Benedetto, the slate elected at the final session also included Fred Steers, Chicago lawyer; Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, Seattle baseball club executive; Dr. William Parker of Richmond, Va., and Henry Coit of Buffalo, N. Y., as first, second, third and fourth vice presidents, respectively.

Keyser Downed

(Continued from Page 15)

Iser, John Staggers, Leonard Wolfe, Francis Dorsey, Arnold Ludwick, Paul Dixon, Dee Cessare, Harry Rogers and Bob Logan.

Coach Shelton has applied for a position as physical education instructor in the Navy and has been granted an appointment to see Gene Tunney, head of the naval physical education program. The lineups:

Pos.	MOOREFIELD	KEYSER
LE	B. Hahn	Broome
LT	Kuykendall	Davis
LG	F. Hahn	Martin
C	Hartman	Wolfe
RG	Pratt	Rogers
RT	Poling	Brill
RE	Raines	Bright
QB	Harwood	Davy
LH	Hott	Wilson
RH	Compton	Dorsey
FB	Fawley	Logan

Substitutes: Moorefield—R. Bean, Wilson, Riggleman, W. Grover. Keyser—Iser, Dixon, Staggers, Cessare.

Score by periods:

MOOREFIELD	0	0	7	7	14
KEYSER	6	0	0	7	13

Touchdowns: Dorsey, Poling, Fawley, Davy.

Points after touchdowns: Hott 2, Wolfe.

Officials: Referee—"Eck" Miers. Umpire—Randalls. Head linesman—Bolyard.

And How Long Does Daylight Last!

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Texas' rise as a top football power reminds Colorado newspaper men of a conversation with Coach Dana X. Bible during the national rules committee meeting here two years ago. "They say it's always the darkest before the dawn," quoth the bald-headed Bible, "and we're beginning to see a little dawn."

Chinese Honor Athlete

When "Darkie" Chen, a well known Chinese football player, crashed to his death recently while piloting a war plane near Shanghai, Chinese sports organizations held memorial services and football games were played to raise funds for a "Darkie" Chen Scholarship.

Lazy Job

Joe Cronin says that "It's a lazy man's job, that third base. All you do is stand there and wait for the drives. You can let 'em bounce off you any where and any time, and still have time to throw out the guy at first."

Dog's Head Like Fox's

The Cogri dog has a head like that of a fox, and wide between the ears; nose, black; teeth, large; ears, pricked; fairly long neck; short tail; legs as short and straight as possible; coat, dense, medium length; any color but pure white; not over twelve inches high at the shoulder.

Marquette Lineman Is Sunday School Teacher

Would you ever expect to face a lineman in a football game and discover he was your Sunday school teacher? Well, it could happen if you played against Marquette university in 1941.

Dick Brye, a product of Milwaukee North Division high school, has been the regular right tackle on the varsity. Big, rough, tough and aggressive, Brye is a Lutheran Sunday school teacher and also helps his widowed mother with her cooking and housework.

And Is the Other Guy the Coach!

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Boys of Raleigh high school near here really rally around when it comes to basketball.

All except two of the eighteen boys in the school are trying out for the cage sport—and one of those two is the team's sturdent manager.

Picture Maker

(Continued from Page 15)

diums the games again will be won on the field and not by the see-all-know all gent spraddled out on the rim of the bowl gleefully recording for posterity everything that happens.

The only redeeming feature of the films is that they create a more brotherly spirit among the coaches. Instead of calling each other liars now they just get together and call the movie a liar.



TOP YOUR THANKSGIVING PLEASURE WITH

Old Quaker

Distilled from THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!

During any gay gathering, you will hear plenty of "thanks-giving" from every guest when you serve OLD QUAKER. Because, "OLD QUAKER is distilled from America's prize grain, *THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!*"

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—and *Schwarzenbach's Knows It's*

FINGER-TIP SURCOATS



That's why Schwarzenbach's takes the lead . . . and keeps it . . . with a dashing array of the best looking styles in the country. The young crowd may not agree on who's going to win the Turkey Day game, but they do agree that these coats come out on top any day . . . evidenced by the fact that you'll see plenty of them worn up at the Fort Hill Stadium this Thursday.

There are fleeces, corduroys, and gabardines, with zipper or button fronts. If you're a double-duty addict you can have a reversible too! All are treated with the water-repellent Zelan Process.

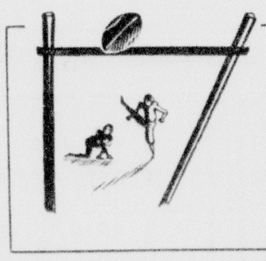
Youth's Sizes 12 to 22

$6.95 To $15.75

★

Men's Sizes 38 to 44

$6.95 to $18.50



ATTEND THE ALLEGANY-FORT HILL "TURKEY DAY" GAME

It's THE big event on the year's Football schedule. Bands . . . marching . . . cheers . . . thrills! Come on ye Old Grads and join the young lads and root for the old Alma Mater.

Schwarzenbach's

CUMBERLAND MARYLAND



These fleece topcoats pack a real wallop in terms of warmth, wear, and good looks. They've all the comfort of an overcoat combined with the ease and lightness of a topcoat. The secret is in the blending of the wools in the fabric. Pick yours in time for Thanksgiving wear in shades of brown, blue, tan and grey with button-through or fly front.

GANADO . . . *by Clipper-Craft*

You won't need a Hollywood income to afford Hollywood style in these smart Ganado Topcoats. They're America's greatest $28.50 coat value. Try one on this week.

$28.50

ALPACUNA

A special combination of Alpaca, wool and mohair makes it so light you can lift it with a match stick. Yet, it's so warm you can wear it all Winter. Wears like iron!

$37.50

PARGORA . . . *by Fashion Park*

You'll experience a whole new concept of Topcoat luxury when you slip on this Fashion Park creation. You can't resist its wonderfully soft texture, and its flawless fit.

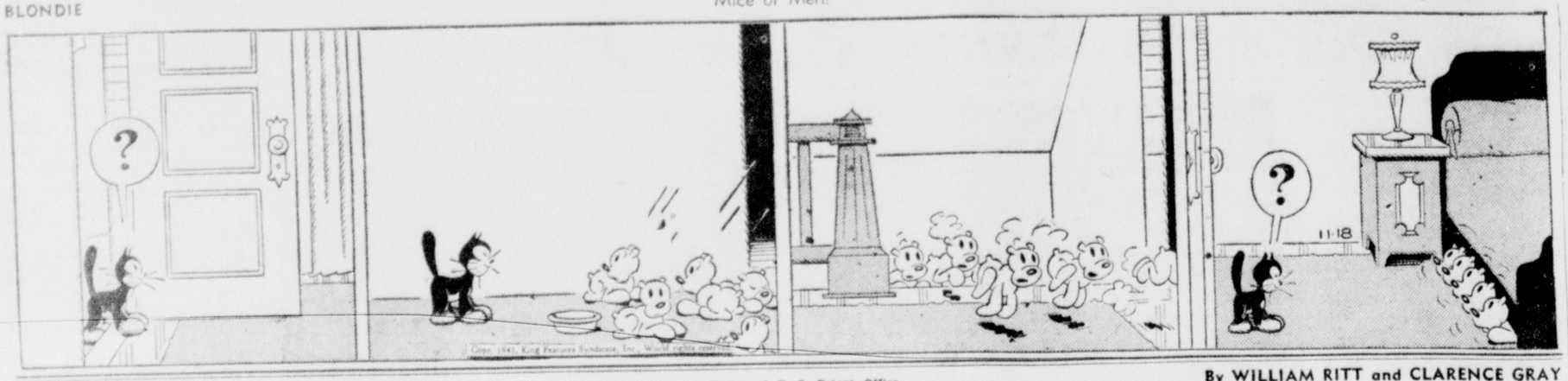
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CUMBERLAND MARYLAND

BLONDIE — Mice or Men?



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By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Look here, ClancyJ—what's the idea usin' 2 nails where one will do —You buildin' for permanence?"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



LAFF-A-DAY



"We won't bother you anymore after tonight. We're going to pay our room rent tomorrow!"

MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



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BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE



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THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — That's the Rub! — By BILLY DeBECK



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Journey's End — By BRANDON WALSH



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ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON



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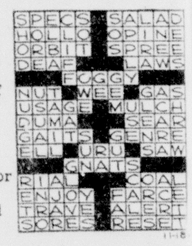
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

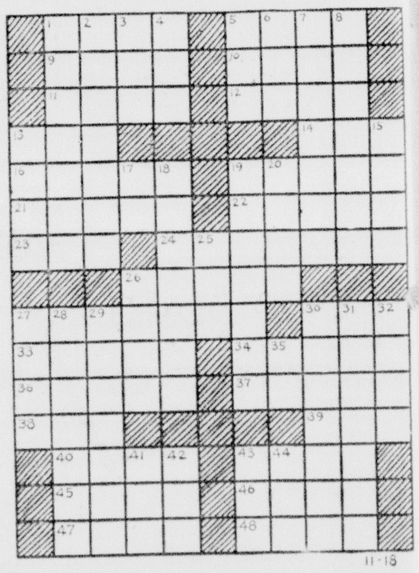
1. Large
5. Coptic Church member
9. Afresh
10. A State
11. Merriment
12. Male swine
13. Past
14. The head (slang)
16. Wheel hubs
19. Backbone
21. English river
22. Celerity
23. Sum up
24. Grain bleaching fumigator
26. Step
27. Placards
30. A paroxysm
33. To make void
34. Pure air
36. Full of stones
37. Margin (poet.)
38. Marble
39. Fortify
40. Tumult
43. Medieval story
45. Set of boxes
46. Egyptian goddess
47. Curved molding
48. To transfer

DOWN

1. Gaunt
2. Not loved
3. Teamster's command
4. Female sheep
5. Male swan
6. Exclamation
7. Piano player
8. City in Ontario
13. Species of pier
15. Malt beverage
17. Half an em
18. Majestic
19. Baptismal cloth
20. Fog (Scot.)
25. Hearing organ
26. To stupefy
27. Former time
28. Province of Canada
29. Falling, as frozen crystals
30. Searched for provisions
31. Ungrateful person
32. Abound
35. Very: prefix (zool.)
41. Metallic rock
42. Digit
43. American Indian
44. Mimic



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

V C Z C Z O C V P G L P W X W M T V C S U, P S U A J P A G M X A A H Z C U M C X S M A V C A T V S — N C Z Q H X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HOPES OF MEN HAVE BEEN JUSTLY CALLED WAKING DREAMS—BASIL.

Want Ad Bargains Galore In Every Issue Of News And Times

2—Automotive

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH. Phone 3582-W. 11-12-1w-T

1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, good condition, radio, heater, hill holder. Will trade, terms. Phone 1879-M. 11-13-tf-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

PRICES REDUCED—Sedans, 1938 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge, Terraplane; 1936 Plymouths, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile; 1935 Chevrolet; 1934 Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Chevrolet, $129; 1935 Plymouth, $139. Coupes, 1934 Plymouth, 1936 Chevrolet. Reconditioned. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. Phone 6-J. 11-14-31t-N

1940 Studebaker Champion 2 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage.

Collins Garage
125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Don't Let PRICE Fool You
Get Heiskell's DIFFERENCE
In The Trade—That's What Counts
Heiskell Motor Sales
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Hare Motor Sales
219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor Co.
DeSoto & Plymouth
159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
OPEN EVENINGS

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Guaranteed Used Cars At
SQUARE DEAL
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.
14 Wineow St. Phone 1171

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George at Harrison Sts. Phone 105

Steinla Motor
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
133 S. Mechanic St. Phones 2550-2549

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395
OPEN EVENINGS

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Best Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LATE MODEL CAR TRADED-IN ON THE NEW

Packard Clippers

1939 Packard 6, 4 Door Sedan, color blue, Deluxe Equipped
1939 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped
1939 Oldsmobile 6, 2 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped
1938 Packard 8, 4 Door Sedan, Deluxe Equipped

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

For A Good Used Car Deal See A
GOOD DEALER

'41 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan..$850
'41 Studebaker Club Coupe $725
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan $525
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan $465
'38 Ford Tudor Sedan $425
'37 Graham Coupe $295
'37 Plymouth Sedan $345
'36 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan $295
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan $295

Have You Tried Our Service Department
EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic Street
Phone 143 Open Evenings

2—Automotive



1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
1939 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1935 Dodge Coupe

Have You Tried Our Service?
SPOERL'S
Since 1898
32 N. George St. Phone 307

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

USED CARS

1941 Chrysler Six Sedan, Radio & Heater	$1050
1941 Dodge Luxury Liner Sedan, Radio & Heater	$ 950
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater	$ 500
1937 Chrysler Six Sedan	$ 375
1937 Chrysler Six Coach	$ 350
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	$ 275
1936 Ford Coach	$ 200
1937 Plymouth Panel Truck	$ 275
1937 GMC Pick-up Truck	$ 250

Easy N. D. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler and Plymouth Cars
111-113 S. George Street
Cumberland, Maryland

Here They Are!

'36 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, New Paint	$195
'34 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan	$120
'38 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sed., new paint	$395
'36 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, overhauled	$295
'36 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan, R. & H.	$275
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	$165
'36 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan	$195
'36 Buick 4 Dr. 7 Pass. Sedan	$275
'36 La Salle 4 Pass. Coupe	$225
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan	$ 80
'36 Terraplane 2 Dr. Sedan	$175
'34 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan	$150
'37 Chevrolet Pickup	$265

Cumberland Loan
819 Va. Ave. Phone 3987

Used Cars

1937 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	$375
1936 Plymouth Coupe	$315
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$295
1935 Ford Coach	$195
1934 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$175
1933 Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 70
1932 Hudson Coupe	$ 50
1937 Ford 1½ Ton Truck	$300

Fender, Body, Auto Repairing
Winters Garage
Cresaptown, Md. Phone 4026-F-21

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

City's Best Equipped Independent
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-tf-T

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

11—Business Opportunities

RENT OR SELL—Lunch room, good location. Box 864-A % Times-News. 11-11-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-tf-N

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300 9-3-tf-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-tf-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-tf-T

BEST BIG vein and stoker. Phone 3221-W. 10-30-31t-N

CLITES LUMPY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590 10-30-31t-N

LUMPY BIG VEIN Low Prices WETZEL COAL CO. **Phone 818**

BIG VEIN
STOKER coal, general hauling, moving. We specialize one ton lots. J. C. Coughenour, 3114. 10-23-31t-T

COAL, $3.25 up. Phone 2249-R. 11-5-31t-N

COAL OR WOOD. Edgar Vance, Phone 3791-WX. 11-9-31t-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, 4167. 11-10-2m-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 11-17-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

GENERAL
FINANCING
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemd articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.
MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

McKAIG'S
- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE, four room apartments, heat and elevator service. Rates $27.50 to $45 monthly. Call Boulevard Hotel 9-30-tf-N

FOUR rooms, adults. Phone 606-R. 10-27-tf-N

Two Rooms, 322 Paca St. 11-10-tf-N

APARTMENT, 7 N. Waverly Terrace. 11-10-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. Box 871-A, % Times-News. 11-16-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, 322 Paca St. 11-17-tf-N

ROOM AND kitchenette, $5 per week. Phone 3014. 11-18-tf-N

YOU CAN sell any thing from a Mix-Master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOM modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 10-3-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, elevator service. Phone 2737. 10-8-tf-N

FOUR-ROOM apartment, $50, 213 Washington St. Immediate possession. Phone 1207. 10-16-tf-N

THREE OR four rooms, desirable, light, heat furnished. Locust Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N Mechanic. 10-5-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment and bath in business block with front room suitable for a home-made candy and cake shop or magazine or radio shop. Rent $30. Box 863-A, % Times-News. 11-11-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern. Phone 3253-R. 11-11-1w-T

MODERN APARTMENT. 408 N. Centre. 11-14-31t-T

WOODLAWN, LaVale, 3109-J. Heat, gas, electric. 11-15-3t-N

TWO OR THREE rooms and bath, $15. 303 Maryland Ave. 11-15-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, heated. 113 Harrison. 11-16-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. Second floor. 110 Humbird St. Adults. Phone 2921. 11-17-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Gas, heat, electric. Reasonable. Apply 247 Henderson Ave. 11-18-2t-N

THREE ROOMS and bath. Heat, lights, and gas furnished. Newly refinished. 20 Race St. 11-18-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, 415 South St. 11-18-2t-N

FIVE ROOMS, bath, heat, gas, and electric, garage, 731 Oldtown Road. Apply 5:30 to 7 P. M., 229 Baltimore Ave. 11-18-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, first floor. Gas, electric, heat furnished. 244 N. Centre St. 11-18-1t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

ONE OR two sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J 8-20-tf-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 9-2-tf-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman Phone 1223-M. 10-5-tf-T

BEDROOM, shower, Phone 2737. 10-8-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 11-1-tf-T

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 11-4-31t-T

VERY ATTRACTIVE rooms, Phone 3619-W. 11-11-31t-N

BEDROOM, kitchenette, 216 Carroll St. Phone 904-J. 11-11-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING, stoker heat, 406 Park. 11-12-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 11-13-1w-N

BEDROOM, private, reasonable, 515 Decatur St. 11-14-1w-N

TWO nice rooms, adults, 20 Arch St. 11-17-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, heated, Frigidaire, 213 Cecilia St. 11-17-1t-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 11-17-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, private bath, hot water heat, 711 Bedford St. 11-17-3t-T

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 244 N. Centre St. 11-18-1t-N

BEDROOM, private home, board if desired, 212 Spring St. 11-18-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, 53 N. Centre. 11-18-2t-N

HOUSEKEEPING room, 22 Pennsylvania avenue. 11-18-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE OR four rooms, 10 Euclid place. 11-17-3t-T

THREE ROOMS. Phone Flintstone 178. 11-17-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, adults. Phone 3059. 11-18-2t-N

THREE ROOMS, $22.50, heat, 218 Greene St. 11-18-tf-N

24—Houses For Rent

SMALL HOUSE, cheap rent deposit, 765 Springfield Blvd. 11-9-tf-T

12 VIRGINIA AVE., 8-room modern duplex for two families, $50. Glen Watson. 11-11-tf-T

545 N. CENTRE ST. 6 rooms, bath, $32.50. Glen Watson. 11-15-tf-T

NICE BUNGALOW—Six rooms, bath and garage, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle. Phone 2667-J. 11-16-31t-T

FOUR ROOM house, modern conveniences. Apply Minke's Cottage Inn or Minke's Swimming Pool. 11-16-3t-T

FIVE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric. Apply 482 Goethe St. 11-17-1t-T

SEVEN ROOM house, Mt. Savage Road; also four-room apartment, West Side. Rent reasonable. Reinhart's Furniture Store. 11-17-1w-T

SIX ROOM house, bath, gas, electric. 406 Decatur St. Phone 108-W. 11-17-3t-T

MODERN BRICK, hot water heat. 711 Bedford St. 11-17-3t-T

SIX ROOM brick, Henry St., $20. adults, 3493-W. 10-31-tf-F,Su,Tu

25—Rooms With Board

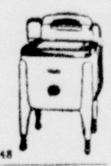
9 S. WAVERLY Terrace. 10-22-31t-T

ROOM, BOARD, 440 N. Mechanic. 11-13-5t-T

ROOM WITH meals in private home. Phone 865. 11-17-2t-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

Oriole Gas Ranges
Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
"V" Belts, All Sizes, Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848



CASH REGISTERS, Adding Machines. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 102 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1127. 10-10-tf N

Tire Bargains
New Tires—Used Tires—Recaps
Vitacaps—Terms—Open All Night
STEINLA MOTOR CO.
131 S. Mechanic. Phone 2550-2549

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, expert fittings, 2026. 10-18-31t-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber, flooring, building materials, truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 10-23-31t-T

Diamonds
Unredeemed.—Man's ring, 1 carat, 86 points, a real buy. Man's ring 1½ carats. Lady's ring 1 carat, 15 points. Lady's ring 1 carat, 65 points. Lady's ring 1 carat, 85 points. Lady's ring, 85 points. If you want to buy a diamond, here is your chance. These diamonds are worth twice what we are asking for them. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, 42 N. Mechanic St. 11-17-TF-T

STOVE, FURNACE Wood. Phone 1752-W. 11-2-31t-T

WOOD FOR stove, furnace, 3921-J. 10-21-31t-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill, guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 10-28-31t-N

APPLES for sale, Pinto Packing House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-F-32. 8-6-tf-N

PIANOS, new from $295, used $25 up. Seifert's, Phone 836 11-6-tf-N

FINE APPLES 60c bushel, also cider, your containers. 1614 Bedford St. 11-7-tf-N

3000 CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch Pine, farm raised. W. P. DeVore, Tiger Valley, 3 miles north Hyndman, Pa. 11-5-tf-T

A USED TIRE or a used part from your dismantled car will bring person who needs such tire or part. Contact them quickly and at little cost with a want ad.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WOOD FROM sawmill. Phone 3694 11-8 31t-N

RECOGNIZED LEADING Stove Dealers in Western Maryland, all sizes, all prices. Reinhart's, cash or credit. The People's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-11-1w-N

BLACK FEMALE Cockrel Spaniel puppy, pedigreed, $10. Apply 317 Pulaski St. Phone 2972-J. 11-17-1t-T

9x12 GOLD SEAL RUGS, $5.25; Axminster Rugs, $29.95. Save at SHONTER'S, 128 N. Centre St. 11-10-tf-T

GOOD USED Batteries used bicycle. Prices right. New floor mats 50c. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre St. Phone 611. 8-21-tf-N

PENNSYLVANIA grown potatoes both U. S. No. 1 and No. 2 Stamen, Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 10-16-tf-T

KINDLING, furnace wood. Phone 3921-MX 11-29-31t-T

PIGS, Charles Harvey, Shaft, Md. 11-12-5t-T

PIGS, Ridgeley's Orchard, Frankfort Road. 11-15-tf-T

GIRL'S BICYCLE, practically new. Phone 3582-J. 11-15-2t-T

FOUR VENETIAN blinds, best metal, 3 windows, 1 door, track; gas logs and andirons. Phone 1742-J. 11-15-3t-T

CHICKENS, Mrs. Russell Eror, Fairgrounds, Route 5 11-15-3t-T

60 GALLON FREEZER. Phone 1707-J. 11-15-1w-T

CASH REGISTER, show cases, popcorn machine. Phone 1141-R 11-16-3t-T

TAIL COAT and tuxedo suits, excellent condition. Bundles for Britain, apply Mrs. Harry Beneman. 11-16-4t-T

HEATROLA, reasonable, 406 Laing Ave. 11-16-2t-Su-M

GIRL'S SIDEWALK 2-wheel bicycle, green reed baby doll buggy, large size, cheap. New round baby walker. Phone 1860-W. 11-16-3t-T

TWO 50 gallon barrels, 753 Kelly Blvd. 11-18-1t-N

GOOD PIANO, $30. Phone 1745. 11-18-3t-N

LARGE BABY crib. Phone 3294-J. 11-18-2t-N

OIL HEATER including storage drum, $15, 622 N. Centre St. 11-18-2t-N

TWO LADY'S dresses, sizes 10, 12. Apply 812 Maryland Ave. 11-18-1t-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-21-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS. BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, 822 Greene St. 11-14-1w-T

WANTED—Girl for general housework, stay nights. Phone 2343-R. 11-15-3t-N

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Salary expected and full history of past employment. Box 869-A, % Times-News. 11-15-2t-N

SETTLED PERSON, family two, general housework. 8 Smith St. Phone 1440. 11-17-1t-T

GIRL FOR housework. LaVale. Phone 3633-J 11-18-2t-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

Die Sinkers for steel drop forgings. Good pay and overtime at time and half and double time. Baldt Anchor, Chain & Forge Company, Chester, Pa. 11-14-1w-N

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

420 COLUMBIA STREET. Six room brick dwelling with heat, bath, cellar and nice yard in rear. Priced right to close an estate.

NO. 2 ROLLIN TERRACE. Modern six room dwelling complete with heat, bath, gas and electricity. Concrete cellar. In excellent condition. A bargain at the price asked.

NO. 532 NORTH CENTRE STREET. Eight room brick dwelling including bath, gas, electricity and steam heat. Nice cellar. The price asked is more than attractive.

Wiebel & Workmeister
107 Frederick Street
Real Estate Phone 3453 Insurance

WEST SIDE

Two story brick dwelling, 317 Magruder street 6 rooms, bath, attic, warm-air piped furnace, slate roof, full basement, ample closet space, full living room with attractive brick mantle and built-in book cases, French doors, open stairway, hardwood floors and trim, front porch of brick and cement construction; lot 50 x 50. Interior wall decorations just completed. Price $5500.

LA VALE

Just above Narrows Park, a dandy 2 story, 6 room frame dwelling, with bath, pantry, reception hall, warm-air piped furnace, hardwood floors and trim, slate roof, full basement and stationary tubs. Price $3900.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Building Phone 632

FOR SALE

Located at Ellerslie, is this five room frame dwelling with approximately 10 acres of very fertile soil. Price of only $2,200.00. See this property at once.

FOR SALE

Located at 748 Washington Street is this most desirable brick and stucco dwelling with four rooms on first floor with lavatory, four bedrooms on second floor with bath. Finished third floor. Heated by hot water system with garage. Lot 50 x 165, with alley in the rear. Price right for a quick sale.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
123 S. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3844—Evening Phone 2778-J

807 McDONALD TERRACE

A real show place situated in the new Camden Avenue section, one block west off Fayette Street. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor, three bedrooms, servants room and two baths on second floor. Frame construction, fully insulated, weatherstripped, screened and equipped with two sets of window blinds. Gas furnace and automatic hot water heater. Garage in cellar. Lot size 125x124. Is completely landscaped and in excellent condition. Property has F.H.A. approval for financing. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Price $13,000

M. D. REINHART
Phone 1896 Liberty Trust Bldg.
Real Estate-Insurance

WEST SIDE HOME, ONLY $4700

LOCATED IN ROSE HILL ADD, choice residential section. This excellent frame property is 90% new, has 6 roomy rooms all with fine oak floors, good heating system, modern kitchen, full concreted cellar with laundry, porches front and rear and a very fine lot fronting on 2 streets. To re-produce this house would cost $8,000.00. Can be financed with 80% loan. Immediate possession.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4142

NEAR THE CELANESE

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOW, located on the McMullen Highway one-half mile from city limits. This property is in excellent condition. Priced to sell.

CRESAPTOWN

MODERN SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, located in Cresap Park, one block from the McMullen Highway. Large lot. The price is reasonable. Easy terms.

POTOMAC PARK

MODERN SIX ROOM FRAME SEMI-BUNGALOW, located near the McMullen Highway in Potomac Park. All modern convenience. A real buy.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
126 N. Centre St. Phone 2853

LaVALE

New Cape Cod Dwelling, five rooms and bath. Hot air heat to each room with thermostat control. Insulated with rock wool. Large cupboard space. Modern kitchen. Garage in basement. Corner lot 51½x125 feet. Terms. See this new home now ready for occupancy.

LaVALE

Woodlawn Addition, LaVale. Brick Semi-bungalow. First floor has large living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry. Hot water heat. Lot 75x100 feet. A really fine home in a good location with immediate possession. Terms $1,000.00 cash with balance carried on mortgage.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

LOTS ON ST. MARY'S AVENUE
JOHNSON'S HEIGHTS

For quick sale we will take $575 each for two desirable lots on St. Mary's Avenue. They are 35 feet by 130 feet.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St., Phone 422

FOR SALE

115 and 117 Laing Avenue—Double frame dwelling renting for $30.00 per month. We offer for the small sum of $1,250.00.

427 South Street—Five room frame dwelling only $650.00.

We have several other properties in South Cumberland that will make you a good investment.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
Real Estate Storage Insurance

FOR RENT

LaVale—Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath and furnace. Large lot. Rental $50.00.

215 South Lee Street—Brick dwelling, six large and one small room, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rental $40.00.

428 Cumberland Street—Seven room brick dwelling, bath, hot water furnace with stoker. Garage. Monthly rental $60.00.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 3188-R

FOR SALE

40 Acres Level Land

Robert's Place, along Potomac between Kelly and Celanese plants. Has city water, gas, electric, sewer, irrigation water. Suitable for farming, factory location, or lot development. Seldom does a tract of land offer so many advantages. The above are facts and the price is low, $100 an acre.

Buchanan & Roberts
PHONE 2921

PROPERTIES—Maryland and W. Va. Small down payment, balance as rent. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, 1549. 11-12-31t-T

MODERN BRICK bungalow, 1723 Bedford. Phone 2086-R. 11-13-1w-T

BUSINESS PROPERTY, Hyndman Bar Room, going business. Five apartments, rented. Also 72 acres farm and timber land. Mary V. Evans, Hyndman, Pa. 11-15-3t-N

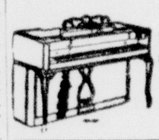
TWO HOUSES corner lot. Apply 131 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 2266-J. 11-16-3t-T

FOUR ROOM house, 6 acres, Thomas Wilhelm, Bedford Road. 11-18-1w-N

36—Instructions

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Cumberland examinations. List positions — full particulars FREE. Franklin Institute, Dept. 139H, Rochester, N. Y. 11-10-5t-Mo-N

37—Musical Instruments



Just Arrived
Baldwin, Grand and Spinet Pianos
Terms If Desired
MUSIC SHOP
5-9 S. Liberty

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Black, brown and white hound pup. Return 122 Reynolds St. Reward. 11-18-2t-N

LOST — Waterman fountain pen in Second National Bank. Return to Times office. Reward. 11-18-1t-N

LOST — Black Scottie. Phone 412. 11-18-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-tf-N

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565 3-11-tf-T

VACUUM CLEANER service, guaranteed. Phone 3035-W 11-9-tf-T

CARPENTER, repair work. Phone 2139-W 11-15-31t-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS—Caulking. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270 7-11-tf-N

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623 1-3-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J 3-25-tf-T

JOE BARNHILL, 189-M paperhanging 10-29-31t-T

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES 3 for 75c
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018 10-3-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

RADIO SERVICE, guaranteed. Phone 4115. 11-14-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

40 Acres Level Land

Robert's Place, along Potomac between Kelly and Celanese plants. Has city water, gas, electric, sewer, irrigation water. Suitable for farming, factory location, or lot development. Seldom does a tract of land offer so many advantages. The above are facts and the price is low, $100 an acre.

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TWO HOUSES corner lot. Apply 131 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 2266-J. 11-16-3t-T

FOUR ROOM house, 6 acres, Thomas Wilhelm, Bedford Road. 11-18-1w-N

48—Roofing, Spouting

SLATE, TILE, metal, asbestos, asphalt, expert roofers since 1886, John Brinker, Phone 14 11-18-31t-N

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

WARDROBE TRUNK in good condition. Phone 239. 11-18-1t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BOARD AND care for year old baby. Box 875-A, % Times-News. 11-18-1t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

ONE FURNISHED, heated, housekeeping room. No phone. Write terms, Box 874-A, % Times-News. 11-18-1t-N

54—Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSES available. Phone 1861-M. Tri-State Employment Commission. (Licensed employment service) 11-11-31t-T

TRI-STATE EMPLOYMENT Commission of Cumberland announces the following jobs available: — seamstress, sales clerks, practical nurses, household help, waitresses. Box 583, Phone 1861-M 11-16-3t-Su-M-Tu

WANTED — Stokers to care for. Box 873-A, % Times-News. 11-18-1t-N

FLASH GORDON — In The New World War

Registered U. S. Patent Office



DICK TRACY—It's a Deal



Public Meeting Is Called To Decide Fate of YMCA

Session Scheduled Nov. 27; 17 Directors Fail To Reach Decision on Foreclosure Ultimatum

Officers of all service clubs, fraternal organizations, other groups and interested individuals are requested to meet in the Central Y.M.C.A., Thursday, November 27 at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing ways and means of saving the Central Y.M.C.A. building for Cumberland.

This announcement was made last evening by J. George Smith, president of the board of directors, following a three-hour meeting at which no definite decision was reached regarding the action to be taken as a result of a foreclosure ultimatum delivered a few days ago by the Fidelity Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, holder of a $93,000 first lien on the Y.M.C.A. property.

Citizens' Help Urged

"Unless citizens come to the rescue it will be impossible to save the building for Cumberland," Smith declared.

The Pittsburgh bank served notice following an attempt last week made by Somerville Nicholson and J. George Smith, directors, to reach a working agreement with the mortgage holder to keep the Y.M.C.A. in operation. The bank, it is understood, was offered $50,000 to clear the mortgage obligation but it was not accepted.

350 Failed in Pledges

Smith stated that the bank is owed $93,000 plus $3,000 accured interest which accumulated in 1939 and 1940 due to the lowered income from the Cumberland Community Chest.

Reason for the mortgage was the failure of 350 persons to make good their pledges in the campaign conducted here fifteen years ago, according to Smith. Some firms and individuals, he added, failed to come across on pledges amounting to as high as $5,000. The goal in the drive to raise funds for construction of the new building was fixed at $360,000 and the amount pledged was $330,000. At that time the board of directors underwrote the $30,000 unpledged. Part of the $30,000 was raised after the campaign was concluded.

$32,000 Paid in Six Years

The total investment amounted to $449,723, Smith pointed out, excluding the placing of any mortgage. This amount included $115,000 obtained in the sale of the old Y.M.C.A. building on Baltimore street to the Holland Company. Of the $360,000 pledged in the campaign here, approximately $267,000 was realized. A mortgage for $125,000 was placed with the Pittsburgh bank to carry out the building program. Since pledges were accepted over a term of three years a three-year mortgage also was placed calling for the payment of $5,000 in 1926, $5,000 in 1927 and $115,000 in 1928. Of the total amount only $72,000 was paid up to 1932, Smith said.

Interest charges on the mortgage were reduced from six to four per cent in 1932 and to three per cent in 1937.

17 Directors Attend

Seventeen of the twenty directors attending yesterday's lengthy session in the Y.M.C.A., included J.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Hunters Are Urged Not To Shoot Deer Before Dec. 1

Four Are Found in Section; Minke Says Predators Cause Game Scarcity

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, yesterday urged hunters to use more caution and not to shoot deer before the six-day season opens on Monday, December 1.

The plea was made as a result of finding four dead deer in recent weeks on Dan's Mountain, Piney mountain, Green Ridge and Warrior mountain. One of the animals, an eight-point buck, weighing 160 pounds, was found yesterday on Piney mountain.

All of the deer were killed by the use of regular bird shot and this is a violation of the law during the open as well as the closed season.

Hunters Get 66 Turkeys

Minke stated that hunters have reported the killing of sixty-six turkeys since the upland game season opened November 1, but he is certain the number will show an increase after all reports are tabulated. Most of the kills have been made in the Town Hill and Green Ridge sections, he said.

In commenting on the scarcity of small upland game this season, Minke said that he has come to the conclusion that game runs in cycles. He pointed out that there was an abundance of wild grapes, nuts and other feed for the game this year and in spite of this and the fact that the stocking program was the greatest in the history of the state a scarcity of rabbits, grouse and turkeys prevails.

Turkey Carcases Found

One of the reasons for the scarcity, he declared, is that hand raised game doesn't know its natural enemies when turned loose in the woods and is easy prey for predators such as dogs, cats, wildcats and foxes. As an example he stated that 130 turkeys were stocked in Allegany county in September and October and the carcases of eleven were found before the season opened on November 1. He estimated that wildcats and foxes kill one-third of the turkeys turned loose, an indication that game can't survive under present conditions. The majority of turkeys shot to date are native game, he added.

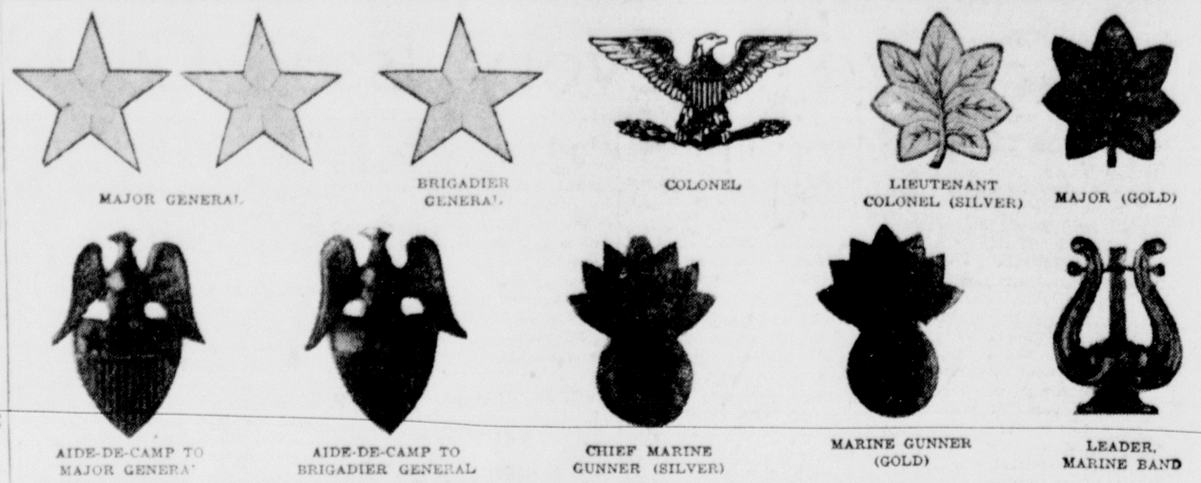
Stresses Predator Control

Minke asserted that he is convinced that heavy stocking of game doesn't answer the purpose and urges that more attention be paid to predator control than stocking. Not enough in bounties are being paid to rid the woods of predators, he declared.

The regional game warden revealed that the same conditions exist in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, according to reports he has received. If small upland game is planted in the pring nearly all of it would be killed off by the time the hunting season opens, he predicted.

Deer Has Easier Going

While the small upland game is reported scarce, Minke said that deer are plentiful. The reason for this, he said, is that the deer is big and powerful and his only natural enemies are dogs and man. Thus the deer has much easier going than the smaller game which are prey to numerous other predators.



KEEPING TAB ON THE MARINES—Shown above are two more strips bearing insignia and marks of rank of the United States Marine Corps. By following this series it will be easy for readers to identify the rank and organization of the marines. The series which contains thirty-one different insignia will be completed in the near future.

Yule Decorating Will Be Complete By November 29

Work on Baltimore Street Will Start Next Week; Teubner Is Designer

The work of decorating Baltimore street for the Yuletide season will be started next week and will be completed by Saturday, November 29, under the sponsorship of the Mercantile bureau of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Charles W. Teubner, display manager for Rosenbaum Brothers store, is the designer for the decorations this year.

Posts Will Be Built

Posts made of ply-wood will be erected at each of the nineteen light poles extending from the B. & O. to Western Maryland Railway crossing and atop each post twelve feet above the ground will be six candles containing sixty watt flame effect lamps. In the rear of each lamp will be a disc which will produce a sunrise effect. Four candles will be twenty-four inches long and two thirty inches in length.

The usual festoons of heavy laurel roping will be strung across the street and will be set off by hundreds of colored lights of sixty watts each. Twenty-two thirty-six inch red stars will be hung above the middle of the street, replacing the crosses which were used last year. Stars will be lighted by 150 watt lamps.

Approximately 3,000 feet of laurel roping will be used in the decorations. This is twice as much as was ever used before on Baltimore street. There will be forty-two bulbs in each cross stringer.

Ply board posts are being built by the South End Planing Mill, painting will be done by Joseph E. Dennison and the decorations will be put in place by employes of the Potomac Edison Company.

Cost Is $1,500

Cost of the decorations will be approximately $1,500.

Members of the Mercantile bureau committee in charge are John O. Dice, manager of Montgomery Ward and Company's store, chairman; Paul E. Meyers, manager of McCrory's store; Harry B. Williams, assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company and Maurice Cohn, of Maurice's Department Store.

Council Refuses To Appoint City Planning Body

Considerable Study Given Matter in Recent Years, Irvine Says

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce's second request to the mayor and city council asking that a city planning commission be named was refused yesterday at the regular council meeting.

Pointing out that considerable study has been given to traffic and flood control in recent years, Mayor Irvine said the city hopes to select a group of engineers to make such a study when the money is available.

Irvine declared he could not see any reason to spend a dime on anything else. He said appointment of engineers to make a study was recommended in the flood control report. The cost is estimated at $25,000. Irvine asserted the council hoped to provide a third of this amount in the current budget but could not do so because of wage increases and other matters.

Other routine matters handled by the council yesterday included:

The ordinance on exterior illuminated signs was changed to permit the use of reflectors.

The Memorial hospital cancer clinic fund was voted $100 and the American Oil Company was ordered refunded $10.73 for taxes paid in error.

An application by Thomas F. Maus for a soft drink and pool room license for 35 North Mechanic street was referred to the Police department and an application by Fort Hill High School to drop leaflets to advertise a December play from an airplane was denied.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 61,215,000 gallons. The daily average was 8,745,000 gallons as compared to 7,111,000 gallons for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is two feet, six inches below the spillway and Lake Koon thirty-two feet, seven inches below.

A group of Fort Hill students, headed by Robert C. Morris, a member of the teaching staff, observed the meeting and visited various city offices.

Garage Construction Permits Issued Here

Two permits for the construction of garages were issued yesterday by the city engineer.

George E. Zapf, of 807 Shriver avenue, obtained a permit for the erection of a frame garage in the rear of his home at a cost of $125. Walter Johnson and Oscar Rice are the contractors.

The other permit was taken out by Miss Margaret Morrissey, who is planning the construction of a one-story concrete garage on the southwest corner of Holland street and Maplewood lane. The cost is estimated at $200 and Henry Dressman is the contractor.

Grass Fire Is Reported Here

South Cumberland firemen extinguished a grass fire on a vacant lot at 37 Virginia avenue, yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

The company was again called out at 7:30 o'clock last evening to put out a flue fire in the home of S. W. Clites, 957 Glenwood street. No damage was reported in either fire.

LOCAL MAN GRANTED $750 OVERTIME CLAIM BY JURY

Thomas A. Darr, 20 Pennsylvania avenue, who brought suit in Allegany County Circuit Court against the Upper Potomac River Commission for $1,774.90 overtime claimed over a nineteen months period was awarded $750 by a jury here yesterday morning.

Darr claimed overtime from December 1939 to September 1940, when he worked on the Savage river dam project as shop foreman and later as a garage foreman.

In disclaiming responsibility for Darr's wage claim, the Upper Potomac River Commission, contended he worked for and was paid by the Works Progress Administration.

Darr contended when he was employed as shop foreman at a salary of $200 per month, he understood that he was working directly for Daniel S. Pelletier, engineer in charge of the commission. He said he did not know until his first pay check was received that he was on the payroll of the federal agency.

The plaintiff declared he was under the impression that the commission would make financial adjustment for the overtime he worked.

Julius E. Schindler, represented Darr and George W. Legge appeared as counsel for the commission.

Collier's Mountain Blaze Sweeps Ten Acres of Timber

A fire believed to have been started by hunters yesterday swept ten acres of timber on the west side of Collier's mountain near Twiggtown before being brought under control, it was announced last evening by Urner Wigfield, district forest warden.

Forest wardens and crews continued on the jump at 8 o'clock last evening when called to a fire that broke out on Franklin hill near Westernport.

Wigfield said that crews were "mopping up" yesterday on blazes that burned over eighty-seven acres on Sunday. No break-overs were reported.



GUEST SPEAKER—William C. Wessel, national director of cubbing for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the annual business meeting, election and dinner of Potomac Council, Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Cumberland Country Club. Delegates of forty-three troops in Western Maryland and nearby West Virginia will be among the guests.

Gateway Chatter

by News Staff Members

"Here's another chance for everybody to help in the fight against tuberculosis," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state department of health said in calling attention to the opening of the annual sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the various services used in the care, control and prevention of tuberculosis. The nation-wide sale — the thirty-fifth annual one—opens a few days after Thanksgiving and continues until the end of December.

The sale in Maryland will be conducted, as usual, under the direction of the state tuberculosis association. The money derived from the sale of the seals will be used to finance the various activities conducted jointly by the state, Baltimore City and the county health departments and the tuberculosis association.

"It would be difficult to estimate the number of people in Maryland who have benefitted either directly or indirectly through the special services made possible in the thirty-five years since the seals have been used as a source of revenue," Dr. Riley continued, in urging everybody to lay in a generous supply of the little stickers.

"Last year, for example, nearly 6,000 people attended the clinics held in the counties and many more were reached through the services in Baltimore City, but far beyond that number were benefitted through follow-up services in the homes of persons ill with the disease or who have been in contact with it; through activities in the schools; and in countless other ways.

"Both sickness and deaths from tuberculosis have been greatly reduced in Maryland in the last thirty-five years. There were 2,610 deaths from the disease in the state in 1906; last year—1940—there were only half as many, 1,302. In 1906, tuberculosis was responsible for one death in every eight from all causes and at all ages; last year it was responsible for one death in every seventeen in the state.

These changes have been brought about by the combined work of all agencies, public and private, and through better living conditions as well as medical care.

"We have gone a long way, but we have a long hard fight ahead of us, before the task will be accomplished and it will need the hard work and help of every means within our power. The picture on this year's seal, of a light house with its great beacon throwing light into unseen rocks and dangers and showing the way to safe harbors, symbolizes the way in which science and skilled care are helping to combat the dangers of tuberculosis.

"With the seals costing only a penny a piece, every one of us, can have a share in this fight. Last year's sale of the Christmas seals was the most successful in the long history of the state Tuberculosis association. If we all help we can make this year's sale even better. Let's make it a real victory year in our fight against tuberculosis."

Other Local News On Pages 6, 9 and 10

Potomac Council Will Hold Dinner At Country Club

Officers Will Be Elected Dec. 4; Powwow Scheduled for Nov. 24

Arrangements for holding the annual business meeting, election and dinner of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Cumberland Country Club, Thursday, December 4, were completed yesterday, according to Ray C. Lalor, scout executive.

William C. Wessel, national director of cubbing for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the dinner schedued for 6:30 p. m.

Between sixty and eighty persons are expected to attend the dinner, including official delegates of forty-three troops in six counties in Maryland and nearby West Virginia. Selections by Jack Platt on the vibra celeste will feature the musical program.

Henry W. Price has been named chairman of the Attendance committee and John D. Liebau will report as chairman of the nominating committee.

Powwow Is Scheduled

Cumberland district scout leaders will hold their next Powwow Monday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m., in the recreation hall of Centre Street Methodist church. Approximately thirty-five scout leaders will attend, according to James S. Thayer, district commissioner, who is in charge of the program.

Raymond Reel, scout commissioner of Keyser, W. Va., has been invited to present his Boy Scout hobby exhibit at the monthly get-together meeting.

Board To Conduct Review

Clarence Yergan will be in charge of the Cumberland district board of review which will be conducted today at 7 p. m., at scout headquarters, 8 South Centre street. Scouts will receive their awards at a court of honor, scheduled for Tuesday, November 25 at 7:30 p. m., in the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Twelve Draftees Leave for Induction

Twelve men will leave from the local draft boards today at 1:35 p. m., by Blue Ridge bus, for Fort George Meade, where they will be inducted into the United States Army.

Men going from Board No. 1 are Ralph M. Yonker, William Twigg, James Furstenberger, Chester F. See, Harold R. Fraley, and Glenn A. Fletcher. Board No. 2 will send Agustus V. Pratt, John C. Gunter, Frederick G. Killander and Robert P. Lewis. Men from Board No. 3 are Linn Compton and John C. Statler.

Board No. 3 has received a call for two white men and one colored man to report at the Cumberland examination station December 16 and Board No. 2 has been notified to have three white and one colored report at the local examination station on the same date.

Rehearsals Progress for Two Plays To Be Given by Ursuline Thespians

Casts and Executive Staff Named for Productions Nov. 27 and 28

Rehearsals are progressing for the performances of "Lavender and Old Lace," a modern dramatization of Myrtle Reed's most popular novel in three acts, and "Almost Eighteen," Dana Thomas's comedy drama in three acts, both of which will be presented by the Ursuline Thespians the latter part of this month in SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street.

The title of "Lavender and Old Lace," even to a younger generation that knew it only from the willing lips of their elders, is hallowed in the history of the American theater. For years a dramatization of Myrtle Reed's beloved novel toured throughout the country, playing both the large and small cities. Long after it was through as a play, Alice Hamilton used the famous story as a vaudeville act with success.

"Lavender and Old Lace," which will be presented here Thursday, November 27 at 8 p. m., is an ambitious play for amateur actors to attempt and it requires several weeks of sustained rehearsing in order to ring up the curtain on it successfully.

The local cast of characters includes:

Betty Gormer as Miss Mary Ainslee; Louise Lippold, Jane Hathway; Louise Mattingly, Ruth Thorne; Helen Martz, Bernice Carlton; Herman Grabenstein, Carl Winfield; Eileen Brennan, Sophrony Trotter; Edward Neus, Dr. Howard Patterson; Kathleen Murray, Hepsey; Patricia Finn, Joe Pendleton and Thomas Grabenstein as James Ball.

Comedy Is Listed

"Almost Eighteen," heralded as one of the cleverest plays brought out in the last few seasons, a delightful combination of pathos and laughter, will be presented by the Ursuline Thespians Friday, November 28 at 8 p. m.

The cast of characters comprises fourteen local amateurs as follows: Edward Neus as William Barry;

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

500 Sign Petitions Here Calling for Action To End Smoke Nuisance

Five hundred more names were added yesterday to the growing list of Cumberland citizens who have formally gone on record in favor of a smoke abatement program here.

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the anti-smoke campaign, said the names are contained in two copy-books presented to him by Mrs. Joseph Whalley, of 43 Offutt street, and Mrs. Rex Crabtree, of 15 Humbird street.

Mrs. Whalley and Mrs. Crabtree signed up their neighbors and friends—a total of 500 of them—in response to the chamber's plea for demonstration of the fact that the public honestly wants steps taken to combat the smoke menace.

These names will be added to the scores of others who by letter or telephone have signified their backing of the anti-smoke drive.

Large Delegation Will Attend Forty And Eight 'Wreck'

20 "Poor Goofs" from This Section Will Be Initiated in Hagerstown

A delegation of approximately seventy officers and voyageurs of the Forty and Eight Society in Allegany and Garrett counties will attend the Tri-State "Wreck," sponsored by the Grand Voiture of Maryland, and scheduled for Hagerstown, Saturday, November 22, it was announced last evening by Wesley H. Abrams, grand publicist.

The event, according to Abrams, promises to be the largest of its kind ever held in the state, and will attract large delegations from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Reservations for the banquet, scheduled for 6 p. m., in the Hotel Alexander, have been received in large numbers in recent days, Abrams said.

The "wreck" will be held at 9:30 p. m., in the state armory where a large delegation of P. G.'s or "Poor Goofs" will be initiated, including twenty from the Mountain district which includes Frostburg, Lonaconing, Oakland and Cumberland. The "wrecking" will be done by the degree team of Voiture No. 113, of Baltimore.

A dance honoring voyageurs and their wives will be held in the Hagerstown armory, starting at 11 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Navy Recruit Given Nine Days Leave of Absence

Three men who enlisted in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station and were sent to Norfolk, Va. have completed their recruit training period and have been given nine days leave of absence.

They are Edward L. Morris, 226 Glenn street, Cumberland; Donald R. Poland, 129 McCulloch street, Frostburg; and Eugene C. Campbell, Wiley Ford, W. Va. The men will be assigned to training school upon their return to Norfolk.

Paul Bowman Is Sent to Prison

Paul Bowman, 20, of near Flintstone, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court yesterday on a charge of assault.

Bowman, accused of attacking Carl A. Tributt, Saturday, was arrested by Trooper Charles Mades of the state police.

Former convictions was given by Magistrate Bruce as the reason for the sentence in the house of correction.

U. S. Holds Key To War Outcome, Lerner Asserts

Forum Speaker Urges America To 'Wake Up before It Is Too Late'

In a realistically optimistic discussion of the crisis facing America and the world today, Max Lerner last night told a Community Forum audience of 600 that World War II will be won or lost on four fronts and that the United States holds the balance of power on all four.

Speaking at Allegany high school in the first in a series of Forum lectures sponsored by the junior association of commerce, Lerner, noted liberal editor and teacher, said that the role of the United States is a vital one because on the outcome of its struggles on these four fronts depends not only the future of American democracy, but that of the world as well.

Four Key Fronts

The key fronts of the war the speaker listed as these:

1. The battle of Russia.
2. Hitler's forthcoming "peace offensive."
3. The battle of production.
4. The battle of opinion in America.

Calling on the United States to win all four of these battles, Lerner asserted that it was not an impossible task, that he was not pessimistic about the outcome. He saw the nation as now "on the march," fortunately able to "wake up before it is too late."

Comparing America to the sleeping man described in "Gulliver's Travels," who roused himself to his full height and broke the bonds with which he had been tied by the Liliputians, the speaker expressed confidence that the nation will arouse itself to the full height of its productive capacity, see with clarity the realities of the world situation, act with decisiveness and break the bonds imposed upon it by "petty, selfish little men."

Tells Pointed Story

As a preface to his remarks, Lerner told the story of the crossing watchman who watched two express trains, each traveling at a terrific rate of speed, bear down on each other on the same track, with inevitable tragic results. Asked what he did, the watchman said he buried his face in his hands and thought to himself that "That's a helluva way to run a railroad."

Interrupting the laughter of the audience, the lecturer pointed out that Americans, together with most of the other peoples of the world, have watched two opposing ways of life — totalitarianism and democracy—heading for the inevitable collision but have done little more than to bury their heads in their hands and murmur, "That's a helluva way to run a world." "No one pulled the switch," he said.

Wants "Tough-mindedness"

If the world is to be worth living in and worth handing down to future generations, we must, Lerner warned, find out what's happening and then pull the switch. Rapping the practice of wishful thinking by persons afraid to face facts, he called for "tough-mindedness" rather than "tender-mindedness."

Turning to the first of the four principal fronts of the war, the battle of Russia, the Williams college political science professor declared that the unexampled resistance of the Soviet Union has given the anti-Axis nations time to join together in exceeding Hitler's "armament potential" and thus pave the way for victory.

Whether or not we approve of Communism of other features of the Russian system, we must realize that Russia's war is "our war," Lerner stated emphatically. He explained that the fall of Russia would have been followed by an "all-out attack" on the Anglo-Saxon world, first Britain and then the United States, or perhaps both together if it suited Hitler.

But thanks to the heroic fight of the Russians, the war is nearing a stalemate, and the United States need not be added to the long list of Hitler's victims, he declared. Every plane and tank we send to Russia now is equivalent to from five to ten planes and tanks we would need if Hitler succeeded in beating the Soviet, he added.

Russia To Fight On

After refuting the claim that there is no difference between Nazi-ism and Communism, Lerner went on to express the firm belief that Russia will never surrender to Germany — unless British and American aid is withdrawn. So long as the Soviet is convinced Britain and America "mean business," so long will it keep fighting, he said.

Of a German "peace offensive," which he said was imminent because of the bogging down of the Nazi blitzkrieg in Russia, Lerner said the world, and particularly the United States, must beware. For the Nazis, it will be only a "different way of waging war," he asserted, the purpose being to forestall the possibility of an alliance, formal or otherwise, among Russia, Britain and America.

If this possibility should become a fact, then the Nazi doom is sealed, the lecturer said, because the "armament potential" of those three nations could outstrip that of Germany. If, however, the United States should be fooled and remain aloof, as anti-interventionists would have it do, there might be a stalemate or a German victory. Germany cannot beat Russia and Britain, and Russia and Britain

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Milk Producers Advance Plans For Co-operative

Farmers-Consumer Milk Dairy Steps Are Taken at Meeting Here

In order to assure the uninterrupted delivery of milk to consumers, the Tri-State Milk Producers' Association, at a meeting last night in the Windsor hotel, advanced plans to establish a farmers-consumer co-operative milk dairy. One hundred and fifteen producers attended the meeting.

A co-operative would provide low price milk to consumers, while giving the farmer a milk price higher than they are now receiving. The middle man and profits would be eliminated by this selling at cost, a spokesman for the producers pointed out.

This step toward a co-operative dairy is taken in view of the refusal of five large dairies out of seven to accept milk from milk shippers.

Milk shippers have stipulated that milk will sell at $3 per hundred pounds. They contend that the Queen City, Farmers, Liberty, Mason's and Royale dairies have refused the milk shipped by the producers, but have reached into Pennsylvania to purchase milk at prices between $3.20 and $4.14 per hundredweight.

At the same time these dairies, according to the Tri-State Producers Association, have violated the state milk inspection laws by accepting untested milk which endangers public health.

The absolute refusal of Queen City, Farmers, Liberty, Royale and Mason's dairies to accept the milk of shippers is a strike against local organization of Americans who are trying to eliminate dangerous price-fixing practices, the Tri-State association declares.

Chambers of Commerce Favor Emergency Price Control Measure

Survey Shows Groups Opposed to Legislation before Congress Now

Passage of emergency price control legislation of a different character than that now being considered by congress has been overwhelmingly recommended by chambers of commerce throughout the United States, according to Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Making public the results of an eight-point referendum conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Smith said the vote averaged about twenty to one in favor of changes in the proposed legislation.

After calling for substitute legislation by a vote of 2,140 to 33, the chambers decided that it should include these provisions:

1. When the government diminishes supplies needed for civilian purposes, there shall be control of prices of the articles affected as long as the emergency continues.

2. The standard of price shall be such as could be reasonably expected to prevail under conditions of production existing at the time if the intervention of the government had not occurred.

3. Administration of the price-control legislation shall be vested in a five-member body appointed by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

4. The federal agency administering price-control shall be required to enter into consultation with a representative committee of the industry concerned, this group to be selected by the industry.

5. Necessary elements in the cost of living shall be subject to the same controls and under the same conditions as industrial materials and products.

6. Wage levels shall be subject to the same principles of control as are recommended for prices.

7. There shall be a time limitation on on operation of the measure, with Congress reserving to itself the decision as to possible extension.